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Recreation Committee To Explore Possibility Of Skateboard Park

Local skateboarders may soon have their own space to perform their heel flips, ollie backside grabs, and railslides.

According to Jack Roberts, director of the Princeton Recreation Department, an exploratory committee will be formed to consider the possibility of creating a 10,000-square-foot concrete skateboard park at a cost of $250,000.

"This is very, very preliminary," said Mr. Roberts. "We haven't put the exploratory committee together yet.

"We have to establish a need first," he added. "We will have to survey the community and see what specific need is there before we consider the potential cost of this. But my sense is that there is a genuine need."

"I think it's absolutely necessary," said Caleb Light-Wills, 15, a Princeton resident who has been skateboarding for approximately 3½ years. "That way, we'd have a place to go.

"Princeton is a great place to skate, but a lot of places have security guards that don't want us there," said Mr. Light-Wills. "By providing a place that would centralize us, they

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Borough Battles Eating Club Tax Exemption

Princeton Borough is fighting a battle to prevent Cottage Club, a Princeton University eating club, from positioning itself to avoid paying property taxes.

The club, one of 11 private eating clubs serving University students but operating outside University control, has petitioned the state Department of Environmental Protection for certification of historic site status. If this is granted, the club can qualify for an exemption from payment of local property taxes.

Cottage Club, assessed at $1.5 million, paid $51,237 in taxes to Princeton Borough in 2002. In total, ten of the eating clubs, all located on Prospect Avenue, paid $481,020 in local taxes last year. The eleventh, Tower Club, gained exemption in 1972 because it is the site ot preceptorials that attract both both members and nonmembers.

The openness of Tower to nonmembers gets to the heart of the Borough's objection to Cottage Club's request to the DEP. In order to be granted historic site status, the Legislature stated that the property must be open to the public on a regular basis.

According to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, however, "By no stretch of our imagination are these clubhouses 'open to the public' in the sense that the Legislature ever contemplated."

In a December 20 letter to Dorothy P. Guzzo, administrator of the Office of Historic Preservation at the DEP, Mayor Reed wrote, "Cottage Club is one of several private eating clubs whose membership is made up of undergraduates and alumni of Princeton University. Granting such an exemption to this club would set a precedent by which a number of those eating and drinking places serving a privato membership would attempt to be removed from our tax base."

He also informed Ms. Guzzo that the Borough would legally challonge a dosignation of Cottage Club as a stato historic sito.

In the moantime, Tho Borough received an application from Cottago Club for tax exempt status. It will fight this in court should the state provido tho designation being sought by Cottage Club, said Carol Caskey, tho Borough's tax assessor.

Right now, however, everyone is awaiting a ruling on tho designation from Bradley Campbell, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protoction. Mr. Campbell has said he sharos Mayor Reod's

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Opponents of Downtown Development Take the Controversial Issue to Court

A lawsuit filed Friday in Superior Court against Mayor Marvin Reed and Borough Council by Concerned Citizens of Princeton attempts to force a referendum on the Borough's proposed $13.5 million redevelopment complex.

In addition to Concerned Citizens of Princeton, a group that has been fighting the proposed downtown complex, the plaintiffs include James Firestone, Herbert Hobler, Henry Landau, Mark J. Leuchten, Richard Strazza and Herbert Tuchman.

Attorney R. William Potter said the initial goal of the suit is to invalidate the so-called area in need of redevelopment determination, which is the legal equivalent of a blighted area under the statute and constitution. We want to reverse because doing so will then require holding a referendum."

Last Thursday, a contingent of Princeton residents opposed to the Borough's proposed downtown redevelopment complex came to Borough Hall to present a petition asking the Borough to put to referendum the $13.5 million bond issue that would be used to finance the development and construction of the garage and plaza.

The petition, a project of Concerned Citizens of Princeton, contained 843 signatures. This is well above the 370 required — 15 percent of registered votes in the last general election — in order to have a binding referendum on the bond by Borough voters.

According to Borough attorneys

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JUMPING THE OBSTACLES: Skateboarders In Princeton — Including 15-year-old Caleb Light-Wills, shown jumping over a recycling barrel on his skateboard at Grover Park — may soon benefit from a 10,000-square-foot skateboard park.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Library to Host Visit By Winning Authors

The four winners of the 2002 National Book Awards will visit Princeton on Thursday, January 23 in an event to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Robert A. Caro, Nancy Farmer, Julia Glass, and Ruth Stone will speak on "the writing life" in a presentation cosponsored by Princeton Public Library, the National Book Foundation, and Bloomberg.

The free event is part of the National Book Foundation Gold Medal Tour. Princeton is the second stop of the tour following a visit to the New York Public Library. The tour will also visit audiences in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.

"We are one of only two stops on the tour that will feature all four of the winners," said Susan Roth, program and readers services librarian. "Princeton has its own prestigious literary community, and it will be nice to have more award-winning authors in town."

Princeton University graduate Robert A. Caro is the winner of the Nonfiction Award for *Master of the Senate: The Years of Lyndon Johnson*. This work by Mr. Caro — who was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University and who worked for six years as an award-winning investigative reporter for Newsday — is the third installment of his biography of the 36th president that focuses on Johnson's 12 years in U.S. Senate.

Nancy Farmer received the Young People's Literature Award for her book *The House of Scorpion*. It is an adventure story about a young boy Matteo Alacrán, who is a clone and has identical DNA to an evil king of Opium country, El Pàtron. Ms. Farmer's other works include *A Girl Nomed Disaster*; *The Worm Ploce*; *The Eor, the Eye, ond the Arm*, *Do You Know Me*, and three picture books for young children.

Julia Glass is the winner of the Fiction Award for her book *Three Junes*. This suspenseful yet comic story of a Scottish family focuses on love, peace with the past, and a look into the future of the members of family. Ms. Glass, a free-lance journalist and editor, was awarded a New York Foundation for the Arts fellowship in fiction writing.

Author of seven other collections of poetry, Ruth Stone received the Poetry Award for her eighth volume, *In the Next Golaxy*. The book was inspired by science, politics, history, and personal experience with love and loss. Ms. Stone is a recipient of many other awards, such as the Academy of American Poets Eric Mathieu King Award, the Pushcart Prize, the Whiting Award, the Shelley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America, and two Guggenheim Fellowships.

Each of the authors will discuss their prize-winning books, read from them, and take questions. A reception will follow. No registration is required.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street. For more information on programs and services of Princeton Public Library, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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RECONSTRUCTING HISTORY: Construction workers work on rebuilding a historically accurate kitchen wing at Rockingham. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Restorations at Rockingham Progress Steadily; Historic Farmstead Set to Reopen in Fall 2003

Historic Rockingham, George Washington's headquarters during the final months of the Revolutionary War, has been relocated three times, has lost and gained wings and outbuildings, and has waited out a several-month-long freeze in state funding. Despite its turbulent past, the historic house is poised for a very promising future, say members of the Rockingham Association.

Years of detailed historical research, design, and planning are coming to fruition, says Site Historian Peggi Carlsen, as construction progresses at Rockingham's newest home on Kingston-Rocky Hill Road.

Believed to be the second oldest house in the Millstone River Valley, Rockingham dates to the first decade of the 18th century. Once occupied by George Washington, it fell into disrepair and was used to house quarrymen and their families, until local residents formed an organization to purchase, move, and restore it beginning in the 1890s.

Two moves later, Rockingham is now owned by the state. Following the house's relocation from Route 518 to Kingston-Rocky Hill Road in July of 2001, the state budgeted $1.8 million for its restoration. However, following a state budget deficit, the funds were frozen and Rockingham sat untended and wrapped in Tyvek for several months.

Last summer, contractors began the main phase of the construction, which includes the renovation of the main building, reconstruction of the kitchen wing, and the installation of infrastructure and utilities. Although frequent rain and snow have made construction more difficult, the Rockingham Association projects the work should be completed on schedule in June.

Pathway to the Past

Once Rockingham reopens, visitors will park in a tree-screened parking lot on the north side of the property. From there, they will pass through a wooded area and over a pedestrian bridge to reach the visitors' center and the house itself. Ms. Carlsen says the entry was designed to give visitors "a sense of decompression ... leaving the 21st century behind and coming back into the past."

While the setting and furnishings will be consistent with 18th-century life, the farmhouse will be equipped with all the modern amenities, including running water, electricity, a septic system, heat, and a security system. In addition, geothermal wells have been sunk into the ground just in front of the house's south face.

"A lot of discussion went into it," said Ms. Carlsen. "Rockingham will be open to the public for touring, so it needs some modernization." Also among the modern

Continued on Next Page

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Rockingham

Continued from Preceding Page

amenities will be a handicapped-accessible bathroom, built into the kitchen wing.

New Kitchen Wing

The reconstructed kitchen wing was the subject of considerable research, said Ms. Carlsen. By the time the house was purchased and moved in the 1890s, the kitchen wing had been demolished. At that time, historical research was undertaken to discover the details of the lost wing and affidavits were taken from three former residents of the house, who had lived there in the early 1800s.

A new kitchen wing was constructed, but Ms. Carlsen said later additions and attempts to modernize the house changed the kitchen substantially and created a two-story wing instead of the original one and one-half story structure. "What was built in the 1890s," she said, "was not what we ended up with in the 1990s."

When the house was once again moved in July of 2001, the Rockingham Association chose not to move the kitchen wing, but to build a new, more historically accurate structure. Ms. Carlsen said the design for the new wing is based on the three affidavits and a study of the 18th-century kitchen wings still existing in other houses in the region.

The nearly completed wing will include a milk room, a kitchen area with a brick fireplace set up for open-hearth cooking, and an office area to handle the site's administrative needs.

Telling a Story

Once the main construction phase is complete, the collection of 18th-century decorative arts that furnished Rockingham at its previous location will be brought out of storage. Items of period furniture, dishware, and pewter will combine with items related to the Revolutionary War and to George Washington.

One item in the collection is the washbowl believed to have been carried by General Washington throughout the war. Tour guides will use the furnishings as a starting point to tell the story of George Washington's stay at Rockingham, and also the story of 18th-century life in general, said Ms. Carlsen.

Among the future developments planned for the farmstead will be the conversion of a stone building, moved along with the farm house, into a visitors center. A wagon shed and a fowl house will add to the farmstead's offerings.

A wash house, which has served as a children's museum for Rockingham, will once again be outfitted to introduce younger children to 18th-century life. Visitors will be able to play period games, try on costumes, card wool, and use quill pens and ink to write on parchment.

Outside the kitchen door, a colonial-era kitchen garden will be planted. The Stony Brook Garden Club has spent months researching 18th-century kitchen gardens in the region in an attempt to recreate the type of garden that would have been utilized for cooking at the time of George Washington's stay.

Community Effort

Long-term plans for the site include adding split-rail and worm fences along the road and around the fields and planting an apple orchard. Ms. Wooley noted that many of the Rockingham Association's plans, including the renovations of some of the outbuildings, will be dependent upon donations of services, time, and money from local businesses and residents. While state funds paid for the house's move, the construction of the kitchen wing, and the installation of infrastructure, most of the other projects will be undertaken by the Rockingham Association.

Those involved with Rockingham are enthusiastic about the house's re-opening on Kingston-Rocky Hill Road. The increased visibility of the house is the most significant improvement brought by the new site, according to Ms. Wooley.

Already, said Ms. Carlsen, the Association has received numerous calls from schools wanting to establish annual trips to Rockingham. "We would like to hope that we are open for the school season next year," she said.

Rockingham's location will also allow students and history buffs to combine a trip to Rockingham with visits to the many Revolutionary War battlefields and sites in Princeton, Trenton, and Morristown, noted Ms. Carlsen.

Another benefit of the Kingston-Rocky Hill Road site is that the rural, 27 acres, crossed by the Delaware and Raritan canal, "much more closely interprets an 18th century farmstead," said Ms. Wooley. Intrepid visitors can even hike to the site along the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Ms. Wooley added that a historically accurate farmstead will also complement the historic in-town houses in the area, such as Morven on Stockton Street. "[Rockingham] will be a unique resource," she said.

—Rebecca Blackwell

HEALING WAYS: Stan Troy of New Hope performs reiki - a method of healing with energy -- on Caryn Wiley of Stockton. Massages, reflexology, and reiki were offered in the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, as part of the PeaceWeavers' event "Healing the Body Heals the Planet." (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Lawsuit Filed

Continued from Page 1

involved in work on the redevelopment complex, however, the project is being done as a redevelopment complex in a site determined by the Planning Board and Council as an area in need of redevelopment. The three say that this precludes it being challenged through a referendum.

"The critical thing is, bonding for improvement in a redevelopment area is specifically excluded by law from a challenge," said Borough administrator Robert Bruschi.

Blight is Issue

The lawsuit, however, states that the Mayor and Council determined that the property is an area in need of redevelopment on the mistaken assumption that they are permitted to render such a determination without finding blight.

Borough officials have stated on several occasions that a determination of blight was not necessary for identifying an area in need of redevelopment, but that underutilization was a major consideration in the designation.

The suit further charges that Mayor and Council determined that the site in question — the two Borough-owned parking lots facing Spring Street — was determined to be an area in need of redevelopment in part in order to prevent the voters of Princeton Borough from having a referendum on the bond ordinance.

The lawsuit asks the court to declare that the site is not blighted and not an area in need of redevelopment; compel the Borough clerk to place the referendum on the ballot at the next election or within 40 days, whichever is sooner; and enjoin any action to be taken to negotiate or issue any bonds for the proposed parking garage.

This attempt to derail the Borough's redevelopment project came just a few weeks before Council plans to vote on whether to go ahead with the project. The redevelopment consists of a 500-space garage, plaza, and a five-story residential/retail building on the site of the former Park and Shop Lot. This is currently closed while the new library is being built.

In addition, a five-story apartment building with a food store on the first floor will be constructed on the current Spring Street metered lot. Construction on this will not begin until the first phase is completed. The Borough's partner in the complex, and the owner of the two apartment buildings, is Nassau HKT Associates.

Approval Is Expected

Council is expected to approve the project at its January 21 meeting. To date, the only Council member who has said he would not vote for it is Roger Martindell. Four favorable votes are required for approval by the six-member Council.

The last half of 2002 found Council attempting to move forward on the project, inform residents, and grapple with a grass-roots movement that opposed the idea.

Following designation of the two Borough-owned parking lots on Spring Street as an area in need of redevelopment, Council began meeting in March with potential developers of the site. In June, it selected Nassau HKT Associates.

Nassau HKT Associates then presented plans and drawings of the proposed downtown redevelopment complex. Later in June, a contingent of critics of the proposed redevelopment complex came to Borough Hall to voice their concerns. Most of the negative feelings focused on building a large garage in the center of the downtown.

Over the summer, design charettes with the Nassau HKT design team were held at Borough Hall. Citizens were invited to participate and offer their ideas on the look of the garage, plaza, and residential buildings.

In July, Council decided on the design of the new garage and asked Nassau HKT to begin the necessary design work.

August was marked by a petition circulated by Concerned Citizens of Princeton seeking to place a referendum on the redevelopment on the November ballot. The petition came up short of the required number of signatures needed to place the nonbinding referendum on the ballot.

In September, with the necessary 604 signatures on hand, Concerned Citizens of Princeton asked Mayor and Council to authorize placing the referendum on the ballot. The phrasing of the ballot question was criticized by Mayor Reed and the request was rejected.

In December, Council approved bonding of the $13.5 million redevelopment project.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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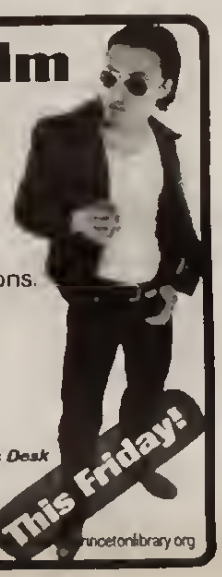

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IN CENTER OF DISPUTE: Cottage Club, a Princeton University eating club, is seeking state historic site status — and the tax exemption that accompanies it. The Borough is protesting. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Cottage Club

Continued from Page 1

concerns that the tax-exempt status may be misused in this case, "and I will take that into account in determining whether this site warrants tax-exempt status."

In a November 4 memo, Dorothy P. Guzzo, the Historic Preservation Office's administrator, wrote Commissioner Campbell that her office believes Cottage Club has met all the conditions for designation as a historic site, and submitted its petition for the commissioner's certification .

The conditions are, the property must be listed in the New Jersey Register of Historic Places; the property must be owned by a nonprofit corporation; the nonprofit organization must agree to preserve the historic property; the property must be open to the public on a regular basis; and access to the property must be nondiscriminatory in regard to race, creed, color, or religion.

According to Ms. Guzzo, Cottage Club indicated in writing that they are open to the public, and has therefore met all five conditions.

Memo Not Official

Elaine Makatura, spokesperson for the DEP, said Ms. Guzzo's memo was not an official one and it did not go through the appropriate channels. "The commissioner has never seen it. It does not depict the department's position," she said.

If Cottage Club is successful in its application to the DEP and is permitted to stop paying property taxes, this will further increase the burden on the 47 percent of Borough property that is not exempt from taxes. Over the years, the number of exempt properties has risen so that it now accounts for 53 percent.

Should Cottage Club go off the tax rolls, the Borough would still have to provide it with police, fire, and garbage services. The tab for this will be picked up by the minority of properties in the Borough that do pay taxes.

Cottage Club's website states that, "Today, as in the past, the Club's purpose is not only to be a gathering place for meals and friendship, but also a sanctuary to study, relax and enhance the quality of life for its current members, alumni and their guests."

The club was formed in 1884. In 1890, a lot on Prospect Avenue was purchased and a shingled Victorian clubhouse was built in 1892. As enrollment grew this structure was moved to Library Place. The current 2½- story Georgian Revival clubhouse was designed by Charles Follem McKim of the famed New York architectural firm McKim, Mead and White in 1903 and built in 1906.

McKim, Mead & White was the architectural firm chosen for the most prestigious projects at the turn of the last century. These included the redesign of the White House and the Mall in Washington, D.C., and the campuses of Harvard and Columbia universities. The firm executed nearly one thousand commissions between 1879 and 1912.

Cottage Club's second floor library is modeled on the fourteenth century library in Merton College, Oxford University. Many rooms are paneled in English oak, with carved ceilings and cornices. There are marble fireplaces in some areas.

F. Scott Fitzgerald began his novel, *This Side of Paradise*, in the club's library. Other well-known club members include John Foster Dulles, James Forrestal, Jose Ferrer, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, Sen. Bill Bradley, Senate Majority Leader William Frist, and Pulitzer Prize winners John McPhee and A. Scott Berg. **—Myrna K. Bearse**

Consultant Offers Talk On Executive Job Search

Niels Nielsen, of Princeton, founder of Princeton Management Consultants, Inc., and author of *Princeton Management Consultants Guide to Your New Job*, will present a lecture and book signing on Thursday, January 16, at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Market Fair.

The guide is written for seasoned business professionals and managers, in business language.

During his presentation, Mr. Nielsen will outline how job seekers can succeed at finding the ideal job by treating their job search as a start up business, and themselves as entrepreneurs providing a product—skills and experience—to the right customer—their next employer. He will describe how to develop an entrepreneurial strategy, define target markets, use proven sales techniques, and stand out from the crowd to land the ideal job.

Christmas Fund Reaches $37,165 As Need in Community Continues

The Town Topics Christmas Fund this week reached $37,165. As the holiday season recedes into memory, the number of contributions slides downward. This may be understandable, but it is also painful. The needs of the people who are helped each year remain intense.

The people who benefit from the Fund are usually in desperate straits and have nowhere else to turn for help. Over the years, the Fund has been able to help with heating bills in the winter. It has subsidized rent payments so residents would not be evicted. It has helped to buy food for low-income families. It has bought prescriptions for those who are ill.

The Fund has also helped pay tuition costs for people trying to upgrade their work skills. It has purchased work clothes for people returning to the labor market. And it has helped with bus fare and child care during the first few weeks of a new job, before the first paycheck is received.

None of these needs have gone away. In fact, many have intensified in this troubled economy. Your help is more urgently needed now than it has ever been. All money contributed is used to provide help to individuals and families who would otherwise be forgotten.

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Community to Celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day

With events planned at Princeton University, the Arts Council of Princeton, and First Baptist Church, the Princeton community will commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, January 20 in a variety of ways this year.

On Sunday, January 19, the Princeton University Office of Religious Life will host a Service of Recommitment at the University Chapel at 11 a.m.

The guest preacher, Richard S. Carter, program administrator of the program in teacher preparation at the University and former professor of Rider University, will speak on "Love Knows No Boundaries." At the service, the Princeton University Chapel Choir will perform "Go Down, Moses," arranged by Michael Tippett, directed by Penna Rose, and accompanied by organist David Messineo.

On the nationally recognized holiday on Monday, January 20, Princeton University will host its annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

At 1 p.m., a concert by the CASYM (Caribbean American Sports and Cultural Youth Movement) Steel Orchestra, a group of 50 students from New York, ages 6 through 18, will precede the program.

The official program will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a speech by Eddie S. Glaude Jr., an associate professor in the department of religion and a member of the committee that oversees the program in African-American studies.

A graduate of Morehouse College, with a master's degree in African-American studies from Temple University and a doctorate in religion from Princeton, Dr. Glaude joined the Princeton faculty earlier this year.

As in previous years, the celebration will include award presentations to winners of a poster contest for elementary school students and an essay contest for middle school and high school students.

At 5 p.m., the Arts Council of Princeton will celebrate and honor the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. with a free performance in its Loft Studio.

The schedule of performances includes the singing of spirituals by the Westminster Choir College, dancing by the John Witherspoon Dance Troupe, and a recitation of Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech by the John Witherspoon Middle School Speech Choir.

Finally, at 7 p.m., the Princeton Clergy Association will host a service at the First Baptist Church of Princeton, located at the corner of John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Ambulances Summoned For University Students Found to Be Intoxicated

Ambulances were required during the early morning of January 10 for two Princeton University students, both underage, who were described by police as "highly intoxicated."

In the first incident, help was summoned for a 17-year-old Blair Hall resident who became intoxicated with alcoholic beverages after being served by person(s) unknown. As a result of her inebriation, the student broke several door handles and bathroom fixtures.

In the second incident, reported one hour later, a 19-year-old Forbes College resident was found to be intoxicated after she had allegedly been served beer at the Cottage Club, and then vodka in her dormitory.

Both students were transported to Princeton Medical Center for treatment. No arrests were made in either case.

A golf cart was stolen from Princeton University's Forbes College between 4:30 p.m., January 6, and 5 a.m., January 7. It was valued by the University at $6,000. Police have no suspects.

A Trenton man was arrested on Nassau Street on January 6 after being spotted by an alert patrol officer, Adam Basatemur, who knew the man to be wanted on a warrant. The man, Kamal Abdul Warith, 24, was charged with contempt of court and released to Lawrence Township police when he was unable to post bail of $6,316.

A Princeton University student was arrested January 10 and charged with shoplifting from the Princeton University Store. Matthew David Hindin, 21, was apprehended by University theft prevention officers after he allegedly placed several DVDs in his jacket and left the store without paying for them. The value of the DVDs was placed at $53.98. The student was released with a summons.

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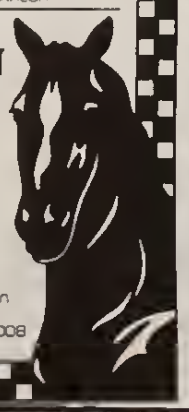

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Governor Declares Official End To State Drought Emergency

Last week, New Jersey Governor James E. McGreevey declared an end to the state's 10-month drought emergency and lifted the water restrictions that have been in place throughout much of the state.

"I am lifting New Jersey's statewide drought emergency, but while the short-term crisis is over, the long-term threat still remains," said Governor McGreevey on Wednesday.

"I am asking all New Jerseyans to join me in the battle to protect our waterways," he added, "to end crisis-to-crisis management of our most precious resource, and to stop the overdevelopment and sprawl that threaten to destroy both our water supplies and our quality of life."

"From a climatological perspective, it was time to declare this drought over," said David Robinson, the state climatologist at Rutgers University. "When all of the indications of a drought are gone, it's time to call it off."

According to Mr. Robinson, the statewide precipitation amount for New Jersey in 2002 was 45 inches, a level that is "close to normal."

However, at different times throughout 2002, the state experienced drought conditions. Both January and February were very dry months, conditions that returned in the summer months of July and August.

"Water demands are at their lowest this time of year," stated Elaine Makatura, a spokeswoman for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), "and even though we have had a wet season, February and the eight months preceding it were one of the driest periods on record."

Drought Declared

On March 4, 2002, Governor McGreevey declared a drought emergency due to a protracted period of dry weather conditions and significantly depleted surface and ground water levels, including unprecedented low stream flows throughout the state.

His declaration enabled DEP Commissioner Bradley M. Campbell to impose water restrictions. In September, Commissioner Campbell announced a statewide ban on outdoor water use.

Although minimum restrictions were initially in place, those imposed on Princeton were eased in late October.

Over the last 10 months, New Jersey has experienced erratic precipitation patterns with groundwater levels reaching record lows. The recent, abnormally high rainfall has replenished the state's surface waters and increased groundwater levels.

Despite the fact that reservoir levels are nearly 16 percent above average, groundwater levels remain below normal in the southern regions of the state. Those conditions are of concern to DEP officials because approximately half of New Jersey's drinking water comes from groundwater.

Under the governor's most recent announcement, some southern portions of the state will be placed under a drought warning and the DEP will maintain the authority to manage water resources.

"We are attempting to deal with this in a long-term fashion," said Ms. Makatura, "so that we don't have to face the kind of drought situation we had earlier in the year."

"Even if we go into another period of dry weather, everything in our system — except for the groundwater levels in southern New Jersey — is at or above normal," said Mr. Robinson. "But it's always prudent to be careful and to take time when going into or coming out of drought conditions."

More information regarding the drought and New Jersey's current reservoir and groundwater levels is available at www.njdrought.org.

— David McNutt

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Judge Dismisses Lawsuits Against Boychoir School

Two lawsuits filed against the American Boychoir School in which former students alleged that the school was the site of an extended pattern of sexual abuse during their respective times of enrollment were dismissed last week.

Mercer County Superior Court Judge Jack M. Sabatino ruled that as a nonprofit organization, the American Boychoir School is not liable for any of the actions of its employees, "no matter how flagrant that conduct may be."

In a January 2001 lawsuit, John Hardwicke Jr., 45, who attended the American Boychoir School from the fall of 1969 through the spring of 1971, alleged that he was sexually abused while he was a student.

Mr. Hardwicke contended that Donald Hanson, who served as the school's choirmaster from 1970 to 1982, sexually abused him on a daily basis and that other adults within the school also assaulted him.

In June 2002, Douglas Palmatier, 39, who attended the school from 1971 through 1977 and who was nine years old at time of initial enrollment, filed a class-action lawsuit alleging sexual abuse by Mr. Hanson and other members of the school staff.

Naming as a class those students who attended the school from 1970 through 1982 — the duration of Mr. Hanson's tenure until his dismissal — Mr. Palmatier's lawsuit charges that the school and its administrators fostered a sexually-charged atmosphere and ignored the illegal acts that were being committed upon its students.

"I'm really disappointed," stated Mr. Hardwicke following the decision. "I really thought that the truth would prevail. I thought the judge would side with us, but the school escaped through a loophole in the legal system. I'm completely shocked."

According to Keith Smith, legal counsel to Mr. Hardwicke, an appeal will be made within 30 days.

"It really does prevent a sense of closure," said Mr. Hardwicke of the decision. "That was a place where literally scores of kids were abused over many years."

Judge's Ruling

According to Judge Sabatino's opinion, both Mr. Hardwicke and Mr. Palmatier contended that the school was "liable for both the wrongful conduct of its employees who actively committed sexual abuse while on the school premises, as well as for the passive failures of its supervisory personnel to put a stop to that behavior."

In reaching his decision, the judge applied the Charitable Immunity Act and agreed with the school's contentions that it is a non-profit organization, that the plaintiffs were beneficiaries of the institution, and that it is thereby immunized from any of the plaintiffs' tortious claims.

Founded in 1937 as the Columbus Boychoir School, the American Boychoir School is a non-sectarian, private, boarding school that is renowned for its choir of fifth grade through eighth grade boys.

The Charitable Immunity Act covers any "nonprofit corporation, society, or association organized exclusively for religious, charitable, or educational purposes" from being "liable to respond in damages to any person" for the negligence of any of its agents or servants, provided that the injured person is "a beneficiary, to whatever degree, of the works" of the organization.

A subsection of the statute states that individuals shall not be granted immunity with regard to "a willful, wanton, or grossly negligent act of commission or omission, including sexual assault and other crimes of a sexual nature."

In making his ruling, Judge Sabatino wrote that the statute had been applied for decades "to insulate charitable enterprises from tort liability" and that it only "withholds immunity, in cases of willful or wanton conduct or other extreme misdeeds, from individuals, not from charitable entities."

On that basis, he decided that the "plaintiffs' contentions that employees and agents of the American Boychoir School acted willfully, wantonly, recklessly, indifferently — even criminally — do not eviscerate the school's legal protection."

As part of his decision, Judge Sabatino ruled that the Charitable Immunity Act was not unconstitutional, as the plaintiffs had claimed.

"The Charitable Immunity Act serves a rational governmental purpose," wrote Judge Sabatino, "i.e., the preservation of the assets of charitable organizations."

ABS Responds

"The nature of the allegations is grotesque," said Jay Greenblatt, attorney for the school.

In Mr. Greenblatt's opinion, however, had the judge not invoked the Charitable Immunity Act, the school still would not have been liable for the alleged actions of its employees. "Based upon what I know of the facts of the case," he said, "I'm satisfied that the school would have been held without liability."

A statement issued in June by Donald Edwards, then vice president for institutional advancement at the school and now its president, stated, "The allegations of sexual abuse from 20 to 30 years ago stand in stark contrast to life at ABS today."

"We have a rigorous program of employee screening and a model program of orientation and training of staff, students, and parents that make this a safe and healthy place," added Mr. Edwards in the letter.

Further Action

While the judge's ruling does not preclude legal action against Mr. Hanson or other individuals named within the lawsuit, such action may prove difficult.

Mr. Smith stated that Mr. Hanson did not answer when served with the lawsuit. According to Mr. Edwards' letter, upon his dismissal in 1982, Mr. Hanson, who lives in Canada, "left the country and to our knowledge has not been back."

"I hope that the appeals process will enable us to proceed and that another judge will interpret the statute differently," said Mr. Hardwicke. "I'm so discouraged with the legal system right now, I don't feel any satisfaction or relief.

"What would give me great satisfaction," he added, "would be to change the law to help victims of abuse."

—David McNutt

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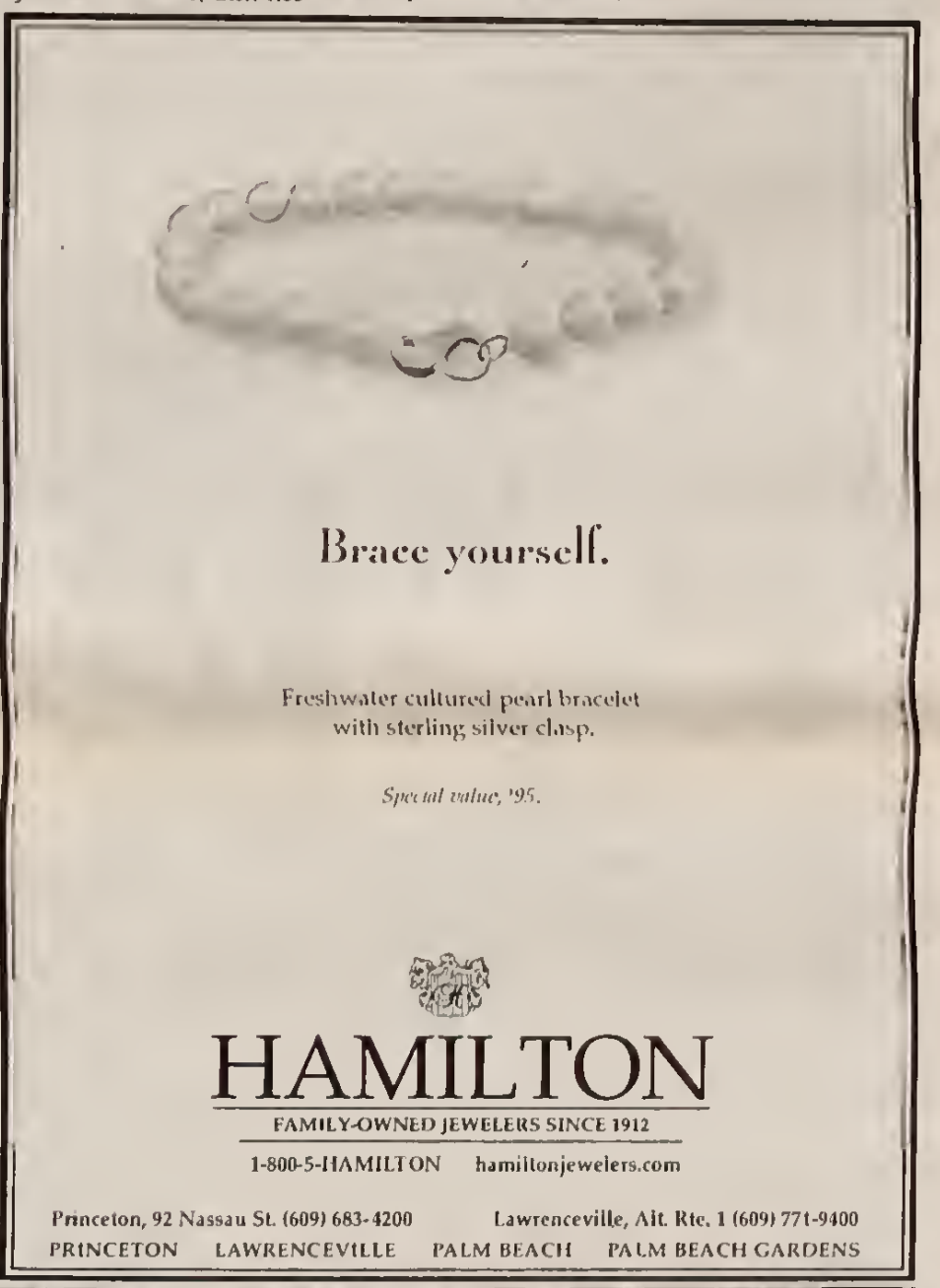

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Rev. Morrow to Leave Post at University

The Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, associate dean of religious life and of the chapel, will step down from her post at the end of the academic year in June.

"For more than two decades, Sue Anne has served this University with distinction. She has widened our vision of religious life and provided a deepened sense of community among us," Pres. Shirley M. Tilghman said. "She has provided generous support to faculty, staff, alumni, community members and, most importantly, students. With her personal warmth and good humor, she has enriched our individual lives and strengthened our community ties."

Rev. Morrow, who came to the University in 1981, served first as assistant dean of the chapel and in 1988 served as acting dean of the chapel. She was promoted to her current position in 1989.

She encouraged student involvement in the community through the Student Volunteers Council (SVC), initiated the Religious Life Council and worked closely with the University's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgendered (LGBT) community.

"Students' lives have been changed and careers redirected as a result of their involvement with the Student Volunteers Council. SVC has been blessed by her commitment and dedication," said Heddye Ducree, director of the University's Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding. "Dean Morrow has played a significant role in helping Princeton students understand the importance of service in their individual lives, the sacredness of the call to service and to question inequities in the lives of those whose 'nightmares come in the daytime.'"

Rev. Morrow is leaving the University to complete several academic projects, including a biography of the Rev. Dr. Edmund Steimle, class of 1930, entitled, "A Voice for Preaching," and another work on "The Role of Religious Pluralism in the Future of Higher Education."

She is an ordained elder in the United Methodist Church and has contributed to religious life in higher education nationally through preaching at universities including Cornell, Duke, Harvard, Skidmore, Smith, Stanford, University of Chicago and Yale, among others. Locally, she serves on the Princeton High School Choir Steering Committee, chaired the Trinity Church Choir Steering Committee, served on the Board of the Coalition for Peace Action and served as president of the Nassau Swim Club.

Arts Council to Present "Starry Winter Night"

The Arts Council of Princeton will present the return of a popular literary program first offered on a January evening last year.

Back by popular demand, "Starry Winter Night II: A Story Hour for Grownups" will take place on Friday, January 17 at 8 p.m.

The café-style event features talented local writers reading or performing their original works of short fiction in an intimate, club-like atmosphere. Storytelling evenings are selling out in bars and clubs all over the country, as people rediscover the pleasure of being read to, and the Arts Council's program endeavors to show why these evenings are so popular.

Each work to be read or performed is no longer than 10 minutes. Included are short stories, humorous reminiscences, and a literary folktale with universal impact. The seven featured authors include Yvonne Bleiman, Julie Donaldson, Liz Fernandez, Alan Grayson, Bill Hart, Dr. Arnold Lazarus, and Dr. Anne Waldron Neumann.

"Starry Winter Night" will take place upstairs in the Arts Council's Loft Studio. There is no admission charge, but donations are appreciated.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information about Arts Council programs, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

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Valley Road Reopens With New Patterns

Motorists in Princeton should take heed of the changes in the traffic patterns at the intersection of Valley Road and Route 206.

After opening Valley Road this week following the removal of materials related to the final stages of construction of the new Township Municipal Complex, Township Committee voted unanimously on Monday night to introduce an ordinance that, if approved, will restrict turning movements at Valley Road and Route 206.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser stated that under the ordinance motorists at that intersection will be subject to making only right turns from Valley Road onto Route 206 for a three-month trial basis.

The ordinance is intended to complement a resolution approved by Township Committee in December that, in accordance with a request of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, restricted left turns from Route 206 onto Valley Road.

Accordingly, motorists will only be able to make right turns at the intersection, either from Valley Road onto Route 206 or from Route 206 onto Valley Road.

Committeewoman Casey Hegener expressed some reservation about the ordinance, noting that it would require exceptionally early notice for motorists not familiar with the Princeton area, but she eventually voted in favor of it.

On Monday night, Mr. Kiser indicated that the Township will continue to examine the possibility of a traffic signal at the intersection. A public hearing on the ordinance is scheduled for Monday, January 27.

— David McNutt

TOWN TALK©

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues

Question of the Week:

What do you think about human cloning?

"I'm not sure that I believe in any kind of cloning, but I don't think the world is ready for human cloning yet. I don't think that we understand what the implications are, and I don't think we have the maturity to deal with the implications. It seems like science is fast-forwarding to an area where morally and ethically we are not prepared to be." — *Chris Kehrer, Maple Street*

"I support it, generally. I think it has applications that could benefit infertile people. The moral questions are best left to the individuals involved. The scientific questions are best left to the scientists."

— *Eugene Biddle, Nassau Street*

"I think it's terrible. The uniqueness of people is something special. I think they make one person naturally, under God, and for us to take science and mess with his work is like playing God ourselves. What gives us the right?"

— *Kevin Laird, Spruce Street*

"I think there are some who are too eager to do it, and they don't consider the possible ramifications of what they are doing. Are we going to create people who are simply going to die, for the advancement of scientific knowledge? ... Could they be harvested for organs? Would they be considered to be something less [than human]? I think we would very easily fall into that sort of thinking." — *Andrew Hultgren, Spelman Hall, Princeton University*

Public Library to Provide Students "Study Space"

Princeton Public Library will be open late three nights during January for students seeking extra help while preparing for midterm examinations.

The midterm edition of Study Space 2003 will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, January 22; Thursday, January 23; and Monday, January 27. Midterm examinations at Princeton High School are January 23 through January 28.

The library will provide tutors to help students prepare for finals, advice on improving study skills, and, perhaps most important for some students, a place to study removed from the distractions of home. In addition, free refreshments will be available.

"Whenever we extend our hours during midterms and finals, we get a steady stream of students through the door," said Ms. Burger. "We know we're fulfilling a need in the community, and we're very happy to provide this extra service for the young people of our community.

"We're most grateful," added Ms. Burger, "to the Friends of the Library, who provide the funding for this program through a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Charitable Trust."

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in the Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org

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Choirs Decide Fate of Travels In Light of International Events

Due to current international circumstances and the impending possibility of conflict in Iraq, both the Princeton High School Choir and the Princeton Girlchoir have decided to reconsider their summer touring plans.

While the PHS Choir has postponed its trip to Vienna and Budapest, the Princeton Girlchoir has decided to cancel its 10-day tour of Prague.

"With the climate in world politics, the possibility of some kind of conflict, and the uncertainty of it all, it didn't seem prudent to do the tour at this time," said Charles Sundquist, who has served as the director of choral music at PHS since 1993. "Safety was our main concern.

"It's hard for parents to let their son or daughter go on a trip like that with so much uncertainty in the world," added Mr. Sundquist. "I didn't want us leaving with a lot of angst. We'll go when the climate is suitable for a productive tour."

Composed of 86 student members, the PHS Choir had planned to visit the High School for Music in Vienna, another high school in Budapest, and two other concert sites during a tour from February 14 through February 22.

Perhaps Next Fall

Reached last Monday, the decision was made by Mr. Sundquist; Scott Dettra, the choir's associate director; PHS Principal Sandra DeLuca; and Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn.

"We did not want to unnecessarily expose our students and staff to danger," said Dr. Kohn. "We regret that this means that some of our students will miss out on this.

"Obviously, it's disappointing to our students, but it can't be avoided," she added. "Fortunately, the teachers, high school administrators, and most parents are in agreement with this."

According to Mr. Sundquist, pending the approval of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, the choir will postpone its tour until next fall. Mr. Sundquist stated that he intends to bring new dates before the School Board for approval at either its January or February meeting.

Fund-Raising Efforts

In preparation for their $180,000 trip, the members of the choir had raised approximately $165,000 by last week through a variety of fund-raising efforts. Under the direction of the choir's parent steering committee, contributors will be given the choice of receiving their money back or applying it toward the next trip.

"All the parent pledges will be returned," said Mr. Sundquist. "Hopefully, much of these funds will be retained. The money will be used solely for the purpose of the choir."

According to Mr. Sundquist, the PHS Choir has been touring since 1964, when it traveled to Berlin. Since that time, it has performed at numerous international locations, but there is precedent for postponing a trip. In 1991, the PHS Choir had intended to travel to Italy, but due to the Gulf War, the tour was postponed until the following year.

"This is something that we want to postpone rather than cancel," said Mr. Sundquist. "We will evaluate the situation toward the end of the summer."

In the meantime, the choir will continue with its local schedule. On Monday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m., the choir will hold what it had hoped would be a homecoming concert at the Princeton University Chapel.

Princeton Girlchoir

In similar fashion, after evaluating its situation, the board of trustees of the Princeton Girlchoir decided in November to cancel a 10-day concert trip that was scheduled for Prague this July.

"At that point, the state of affairs with our government looked like we would have an impending war any minute," said Janet Perkins, managing director of the Girlchoir. "Cancelling the trip seemed the more prudent way to go.

"The decision to go with one's family is one thing," she stated, "but being responsible for other people's children in a more uncertain world is another."

According to Ms. Perkins, the decision will affect the Girlchoir's Concert Choir, comprised of approximately 70 girls who had each planned on participating in the tour.

"While personally, I would feel comfortable traveling with my family to Prague, I wouldn't feel as comfortable about having the responsibility of taking so many others' girls," said Jeannine Honstein, whose daughter Heather is a member of the Girlchoir and who was scheduled to serve as a chaperone on the trip.

"It was a difficult decision," stated Ms. Honstein, who is also a member of the Princeton Girlchoir board of trustees. "We discussed it for a long time.

"The kids are disappointed but understanding," she added. "A lot of the kids have a much more mature attitude about this than those of only a few years ago. I think we're all more sensitive to issues of terrorism and world events."

Touring Tradition

Founded in 1989 by Janet Westrick, its current artistic director, the Princeton Girlchoir is composed of 170 girls in grades three through nine, most of them from the Princeton, Pennington, and Hopewell area.

According to Ms. Perkins, the Girlchoir has been touring since 1995, and it typically alternates between domestic and international locations for its summer tour. Its international sites have included Canada, England, Italy, France, and Spain.

"Our girls and our families were extremely disappointed," said Ms. Perkins. "It's very disappointing because our travels have been such a fantastic experience for our girls. We were so looking forward to going to Prague, but the world situation seemed unstable for that kind of thing.

"We're especially aware of that in our town and our area, where we felt the severity of the events of September 11," she added. "In the end, we believe that the board took the responsible, correct action. You cannot second-guess that."

Although, according to Ms. Perkins, the Princeton Girlchoir has not yet released any details regarding a rescheduled tour, it is intending to keep its schedule of local concerts throughout the spring.

On Sunday, January 26, the Girlchoir will appear along with the Whiffenpoofs of Yale University and the Nassoons from Princeton University in a concert at 3 p.m. at Princeton's Richardson Auditorium. Its Spring Sing performance will then be presented on Friday, April 4, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, and its annual spring concert will be held on Saturday, May 17.

In addition, according to Ms. Honstein, the Princeton Girlchoir is planning on traveling to Hawaii next summer as a participant in the Pacific Rim Festival.

— David McNutt

YWCA Flea Market Set For Super Bowl Sunday

The annual Super Bowl Sunday Flea Market will be held on January 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the YWCA Princeton on Paul Robeson Place. More than 20 tables will offer an assortment of household items (but no clothing). Everything sold must be in working order.

This event is sponsored by the Grad Group of the YWCA Princeton. An admission charge of $1 benefits the YW's Child Care Center at the Valley Road School, a community nursery school and child care facility with special emphasis on developing English language and social skill. For information, call (609) 520-1633.

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Local Fare
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Carrot Halva

by Jyoti Deshpande, Whole Earth Center customer

Serves 4-6

In India, the name *halva* is used for a pudding-like dish made from cooked grains, vegetables, fruits, seeds, or legumes. In the north of India, this Carrot Halva would be served as a dessert or snack.

1 lb. organic carrots
1 qt. organic milk
1 tbsp. unsalted butter
½ cup sugar
Raisins, for garnish
Almonds, toasted and chopped, for garnish

Wash, peel, and grate the carrots. Put the grated carrots into a non-stick pan. Add the milk. Cook over a low fire, stirring occasionally, until the milk evaporates. Add butter and sugar. Stir over a low fire until the butter and sugar mix well. Remove from the fire and garnish with raisins and almonds.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Beth Anne Yaccarino, Town Topics

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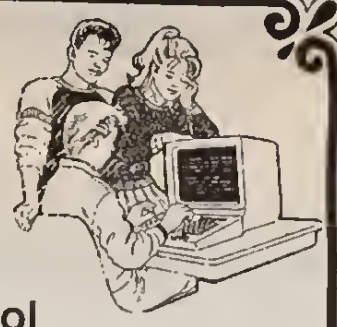

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Historical Commission Recognizes Gunning

Wanda Gunning, of Princeton, received an Award of Recognition from the New Jersey Historical Commission at its recent 18th Annual Conference.

"Her knowledge of Princeton history and local historic preservation is encyclopedic," said her citation, which recognized Ms. Gunning for her work on behalf of historic preservation in Princeton.

Ms. Gunning holds an M.A. in classical archaeology from Bryn Mawr and combines an interest in the distant past with investigations of more recent history. A past president of the Historical Society of Princeton, she currently serves on its board and most of its important committees.

Ms. Gunning has served on several official planning and historic preservation committees and helped develop the historic preservation ordinances for both the Borough and Township. She served as an editorial advisor for *Princetonians: A Biographical Dictionary*, and has published in both *New Jersey History* and *Princeton History*. She was selected to deliver a lecture in Princeton University's 250th anniversary lecture series.

She is a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board

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11 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 11 births to area residents in the period ending January 10.

Sons were born to Robert Sauer and Laura Sasso-Sauer, Princeton, January 2; Richard and Jane Nieman, Princeton, January 2; Ravi and Padma Duruasula, Lawrenceville, January 3; Anthony and Linday Crozier, Princeton, January 5; Thomas Bell and Lori Hennon-Bell, Princeton, January 5; John Hutchison and Lisa Boveroux, Princeton, January 7; Carlos Lopez and Natalia Tamayo, Princeton, January 7; David and Anna Fox, Princeton Junction, January 7; and Pharis and Theresa Mohideen, Lawrenceville, January 8.

Daughters were born to Alan and Lilna Rabinovich, Princeton, January 3; and Julio Cacho-Diaz and Claudia Cacho-Bravo, Princeton, January 7.

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MAILBOX

Prospect Avenue Resident Seeks Answers From Mayor and Council to Ten Questions

To the Editor:

The following are 10 questions for Mayor Reed and Borough Council.

1. In February 2002 when you classified downtown Princeton as a blighted redevelopment area what was the legal basis for that classification?
2. When you made the classification in February why did you wait until November 12, 2002 to inform us of your classification and disclose that the classification allowed you to escape the normal safeguards of a municipal construction project: competitive bidding and a referendum on the bond issue.
3. Why did you repeatedly tell us between February 2002 and November 12, 2002, seven days after the Borough Council elections on November 5, 2002, to delay our referendum until you had given us the financial details of the project? If your redevelopment classification banned a referendum why did you advise us to postpone our referendum rather than inform us we had no right to a referendum?
4. Why did you repeatedly delay giving us project details until after the municipal election?
5. Why do we routinely have referendums on school bonds but we cannot have a referendum on the biggest construction and bonding project in Princeton since Palmer Square?
6. I understand that the builder you have selected has no employees, does not own a piece of construction equipment, has no professional certifications in architecture or engineering, is a deal maker rather than a builder and has never had direct construction responsibility for a garage or any large project. Is this true?
7. Given that you do not have to use competitive bidding and have complete freedom to select a builder, wouldn't it have been possible to select a builder who was not a past member of Borough Council and a friend of the mayor and Council?
8. Why does the Borough have to borrow money and go into the real estate business? Why can't we sell the land to a builder under competitive bidding on the condition that the builder construct a parking garage with the number of parking spaces, elevation and other criteria we specify?
9. If instead of borrowing $13 million and then raising taxes to repay the loan, we sold the land to a garage builder how much, roughly, would we get for the land? Would the builder pay us more than $13 million? How much would we get if we sold all the land for the garage and the apartment buildings to a builder who would construct what we want?
10. If parking is so scarce downtown why are we building two new apartment buildings downtown that will require more parking downtown?

GERRIT ARGENTO
Prospect Avenue

A Road Built Through the Sarnoff Property Would Have Great Impact on the Environment

To the Editor:

The report, "Potential Impacts to the Natural Environment," recently presented to the Roundtable for the Penns Neck Area EIS missed an essential point. If an east-side connector road is built through the Sarnoff property, then the Sarnoff Corporation will be able to go ahead with its complete General Development Plan (GDP), as provisionally approved by the West Windsor Planning Board.

The Sarnoff GDP would include many new buildings with parking spaces as well as a conference center and hotel with additional parking spaces, all providing massive impermeable cover on many additional acres. Thus, the consequences of a road through the Sarnoff property would mean a far greater impact to the environment than is noted in the numbers presented for the road alone.

If the connector road is not built (the wording of the Planning Board approval says "the Millstone Bypass or its functional equivalent"), then Sarnoff would be restricted to rebuilding and somewhat expanding only the existing building.

The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA), which the Roundtable is following, requires that induced, secondary and cumulative development be examined in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS). According to the Voorhees Transportation Policy Institute of Rutgers University, the team conducting the Roundtable, this information will be presented to the Roundtable at some future time, when potential cumulative impacts are presented. We are anxious to see these impacts. The wetlands, wildlife habitat, water, and air quality of the region hang in the balance.

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Reader Was Surprised to See Some Buildings In New Locations on Town Topics Masthead

To the Editor:

Gee, just this afternoon I was at The Nassau Inn having lunch (but not in the Greenhouse), which now sells chocolate.

I came home to look forward to reading a paper that I have read since 1958 only to find that some buildings in Princeton are now next to each other.

The Real Estate Company that was once Kings Grant is next to Nassau Hall that once was the Capital, which is next to who knows what this week that once was SDB and was PB&T which is now next to Town Topics that was moved across the street (I hope that a permit was issued). Now I see Palmer Square (Squirm's Smoke Shop has disappeared) and the Kiosk is now next to Blair Hall that suddenly replaced part of the Nassau Inn.

Gee, I just can't wait to go to Princeton tomorrow to see what else will be changed. All we need is crayons so we can color in the buildings of the Town Topics Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper since 1946, which was once known only as The Town Topics.

LYNN V. COLLINS
Route 27

Publisher's Response:

Your letter reminds us thot time does not stand still. The rendering of buildings that now appears on our masthead in fact is not new, but was discovered in our archives and dates to the mid-80's. Town Topics has changed in numerous woys since its inception in 1946, including Town Topics font, masthead, front page design, paper size, editorial content and presentation, layout formot, and more recently, ownership. Of course, many of the advertisers from earlier years are no longer with us and a house on Cleveland Lane no longer costs $45,000. We're pleased, though, that you have survived these changes and have remained a loyal reader of nearly half a century.

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Princeton Township Is Being Taken for a Ride In Terms of Both Thinking and Tax Dollars

To the Editor:

Thank you for publishing the letter from the Minellis (January 8). It states that the cost of the deer killing program will be running close to $1 million dollars at the end of this year. The vote by the Deer Program Evaluation Committee in favor of continuing deer killing does not represent the approval of the citizenry for this expenditure. The money is being wasted, even as we struggle with infrastructure (e.g. treacherous potholes in many streets, and school construction cost overruns). Furthermore, the violation of laws in the deer killing program continues to anger many in the community, causing actions which would be reasonable and legal anywhere else, but are illegal and actionable in Princeton.

We need to think about possible pressures which seem to make the Township government unable to deal with the deer situation in scientifically sound terms based on long term thinking. The largely juvenile deer population in the Township shows that the herd, under pressure, is reproducing more rapidly than a herd not so pressured. If in 2004-2005 there are twice as many deer in the Township as 5 years ago, will we double the rate of killing, causing an expenditure of $2 million? What will the tax bite be?

In addition, there is skepticism about the information which is fed to citizens. This includes statistics relative to the deer count. It was nice that the White Buffalo company and a biologist counted the herd size from a helicopter on a clear day. Township taxpayers paid for Mr. DiNicola's transportation as he did research for the upcoming kill. A reasonable person might think that statistics on herd size should be provided by an independent source, rather than by the company that stands to gain hundreds of thousands of dollars if the statistics justify its activity.

When Mr. Poole was quoted regarding tubal ligation as sterilization, a veterinarian might have wondered with a chuckle whether the "patient" would have after-care in the field, or be transported to an animal hospital for recovery? However, non-lethal methods seem never to have been a serious option: they were to be considered "if money were available" or financed by supporters of non-lethal methods The term "euthanasia" continues to be misapplied: used medically to denote "putting to death without pain", Princeton's "euthanasia" describes the act in the wild of stunning a struggling deer held down by hunter, by a blow with a captive gun bolt.

Indeed, Princeton Township is being taken for a ride, in terms both of our thinking and of our tax dollars.

SHEILA M. MacRAE
Howe Circle

Isn't Princeton a Walking and Biking Town And Isn't This Why People Come Here?

To the Editor:

I've lived in the Township for over 40 years, and in New Jersey most of my life. Both my husband and our children grew up in the Borough and Township. I have served on the Traffic Safety Committee on two different occasions.

During these past weeks' discussions and proposals regarding the current Princeton-downtown development project, I have continued to ask myself the following questions:

Isn't Princeton basically and historically a small walking and biking town? Isn't this why people continue coming here to visit and to stay?

Doesn't the Borough Council proposed project appear to be a bit heavy with bigness; big thinking, big bucks, big building of all sorts — in a part of town and in an area and state where bigness seem to be already choking us to death with volume and velocity and pollution of one sort or another?

Is this what we, the citizens, really want in Princeton? If it is not, then shouldn't the residents: 1) have the right of individual-citizen vote on a referendum of this very important and large fiscal and social concept; and/or 2) have the right of a local recall-election of the present members of Borough Council ?

Don't we really want our peace and our small shops (not chain-stores) and safe walking and safe biking for our residents and visitors, including our young people and seniors? (Oh, yes, we have our little boutiques and "grandma" shops and ice cream stores; but other towns of our current size and accessibility do too).

Instead, shouldn't we, and our Princeton Regional Planning Board, be working for: a) National Landmark Designation in the center of our town; and b) vehicles of over-five tons off of our local road systems and onto State and Federal loop-highways?

Instead, shouldn't we in Princeton also be working for: a) keeping the so-called "Millstone Bypass" out of town; (if we could only have an apparently desperately needed Federal North-South corridor loophighway West of Route 287/206, linking it with Route 287 and thence Routes 78 and 80, all in Northern New Jersey); along with b) diversion of heavy-vehicles out of town and off Route 206: with the apparently very-overdue building of a state or Federal loop-highway, (shades of the now-deceased Route 92), running north-south just west of here, connecting Routes 78 and 80 in the north with Routes 95 and 295 in, central New Jersey; that is, between Routes 78 and 80 in the north (with their present connection to Route 287), to Routes 95 and 295 in our west (with their present connection to Route 195 — just south of here, thus also keeping much heavy-vehicle traffic offRoute 1)? And even right now, Isn't continuing to ever-widen Route 206 just south of Somerville and Hillsborough already a disaster?

MARY FARRAR BONOTTO
Clover Lane

Student at St. Paul's School Corrects Spelling In Town Topics of Condoleeza Rice's Name

To the Editor:

In your "Town Talk" column of January 8, you incorrectly spelled Condoleeza Rice's name. As a 13-year old student at Saint Paul's School, I think it is necessary to carefully and completely proofread articles that will go into print.

As Ms. Rice is such a trusted advisor to the president and one of the most powerful African-American women in government, this typographical error is one that should not be repeated.

EDWARD MURPHY-SCHWARTZ
Leavitt Lane

Publisher's Response: Occasionally a typo slips past even the best of eyes. May we interest you in a summer internship position?

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Speaker
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•Martin Luther King Poster Contest Winners- 4th through 6th grade students, posters on display
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Skateboard Park

Continued from Page 1

would eliminate the need to go to the shopping center or the University."

Design, Restrictions

Among the details to be discussed by the exploratory committee are the location, design, and restrictions of the proposed skateboard park.

One possible location, according to Mr. Roberts, is Hilltop Park off Bunn Drive. Preliminary design suggestions call for a concrete skateboard park that would feature equipment — such as ramps and rails — bolted into the concrete.

"Based on what we've seen," he said, "we tend to like high-grade bolted-down equipment because of its replaceability."

Seeking to skirt potential criticism, Mr. Roberts addressed concerns about possible liability issues within the maintenance of such a facility.

"Although this needs to be looked at carefully," he said, "the fear that skateboard parks would bring an enormous number of claims has not borne itself out in practice."

Mr. Roberts added that preliminary guidelines regarding the skateboard park include the required use of protective gear such as helmets by all participants, a potential membership fee, and an agreement to participate in which members would acknowledge the inherent risk within the activity.

In addition, the park would be enclosed by a fence and patrolled on a regular basis by Recreation Department staff if it is determined that a full-time supervisor is not required.

"We haven't decided all this yet," said Mr. Roberts. "That's the reason for the exploratory committee."

Community Response

"It definitely would have given us a place to go," said DeVille Nunes, 27, a graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers University.

At the age of 13, Mr. Nunes, who is now a photographer, led an effort to bring a skateboard park to Princeton by gathering support from the community, but his efforts were unsuccessful. "They're starting to pop up everywhere now," he added, "I think Princeton could really benefit from one."

Justin Naidoo, owner of the Skater's Alliance Skateboard Shop, agreed.

"I do believe we need a skateboard park," said Mr. Naidoo, a Princeton resident who has owned the shop, which has been located in the Princeton Shopping Center since 1987, for 2 ½ years.

"When you go around town, you may find that certain things get destroyed by skateboarders or that people complain about their presence," he added. "This would give them something else to do and somewhere else to go."

Mr. Naidoo, 22, stated that he believes that the proposed location off Bunn Drive was "a good location" because the local bus route stops near the site and it would be removed from the main traffic arteries throughout town.

Not everyone, however, perceives that a legitimate need exists.

According to Mr. Roberts, last year, the Recreation Department included $10,000 within its capital budget request towards the development of a skateboard park. That request was eventually cut by local government officials.

"I'm not sure that the municipal governments will want to pick up the tab on this," he stated, "so we may have to look for some outside funding."

More Than a Fad

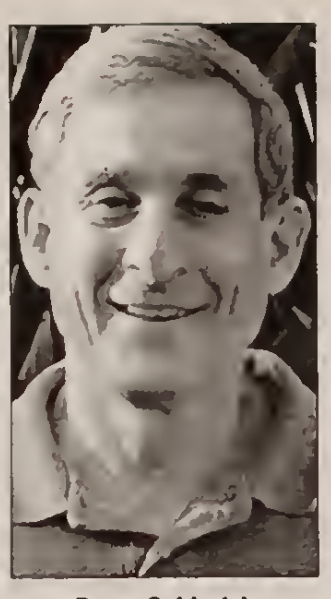
Despite such obstacles, Mr. Roberts expressed a commitment to determine whether a need exists and, should his findings reveal a requirement, to fund the construction of a skateboard park.

The $250,000 cost would, according to Mr. Roberts, equate to 14 percent of the Recreation Department's total 2003 budget request of $1.77 million.

"As every year passes, there are more municipal skateboard parks throughout the state," he said. "Looking at extreme sports as a passing fad is not accurate. This is a legitimate, alternate exercise option for some people."

In addition, Mr. Roberts stated that he would like to draw upon the resources of the community by including local children within the design aspect of the committee.

"All of these things," said Mr. Roberts, "are compelling reasons to pursue this project." **—David McNutt**



Peter Goldreich

"Solar System Chaos" To Be Topic at Institute

Astrophysicist Peter Goldreich, visiting professor in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "Three Easy Pieces: Examples of Chaos in the Solar System," at 4:30 p.m. on January 22 in the Institute's Wolfensohn Hall. A reception will follow the lecture.

Prof. Goldreich, who is DuBridge Professor of Astrophysics and Planetary Physics, Emeritus, at the California Institute of Technology, says he will "introduce chaos theory with the aid of a pendulum, and describe the essential role that chaos plays in unpredictable orbits, the transport of meteorites from the asteroid belt to Earth, and variations of the Martian climate."

Prof. Goldreich earned both his B.S. in engineering physics and his Ph.D. in physics from Cornell University, after which he pursued a year's postdoctoral study in astrophysics at Cambridge University. He was assistant professor of astronomy and geophysics at UCLA from 1964 to 1966, and then associate professor of planetary science and astronomy at CalTech from 1966 to 1969.

Appointed professor in 1969, he became DuBridge Professor in 1981.

Among Prof. Goldreich's many honors and awards are the 1992 Kuiper Prize of the Division for Planetary Science, American Astronomical Society; the 1993 Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society; and the 199S National Medal of Science. His talk is one of a series of public lectures presented by faculty members of the Institute for Advanced Study throughout the year.

Town Topics

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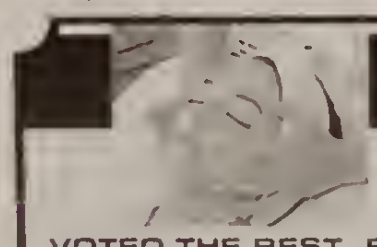

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ONCE AGAIN BOROUGH COUNCIL WON'T LISTEN TO THE PEOPLE

IT'S TIME TO WORK TOGETHER ON THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT!

Why has Concerned Citizens of Princeton collected 843 petitions of registered Borough voters? Why has Concerned Citizens been forced to file a lawsuit against Borough Council?

BACKGROUND: For 10 months Princeton citizens have protested plans for the proposed massive downtown development and a garage at a cost of $13,500,000. What will the final cost really be? Will it hurt our downtown?

- 628 petitions were gathered in August to force a non-binding referendum in the November election.
- Borough Council turned that petition down as if the people's voice didn't count.
- A survey supervised by a professional got a 48% response from Borough taxpayers;
    - * 72% wanted the project abandoned or totally revised
    - * 68% said the proposed garage would negatively impact on the character of Princeton
    - * 74% said the Borough should not move forward without a community-wide survey
    - * Borough Council summarily rejected the survey rather than take one of their own.
- A list of 1100 citizens' signatures was later presented to Borough Council protesting the development
- Dozens of letters to the editor have also requested a referendum
- 26 neighborhood merchants agreed in another survey that the garage plan doesn't work. If parking disruption continues into the second phase, some may not survive.
- 53 real estate agents also petitioned the borough to abandon the plan.
- Members of the council have persistently said the voters have no right to vote on the subject.
- Nothing seems to sway the Borough Council from their design plans.

CONCERNED CITIZENS HAS BEEN DISMAYED with Borough Council's ignoring the will of the people.

However here are some recent relevant comments:

Councilman Roger Martindell (who voted against the current plans) has agreed "The garage doesn't solve the town's parking needs."

Past Council President Mark Freda said "Council's mandate is to listen to the public before making a decision."

Councilwoman Wendy Benchley agrees the public has not been as well informed by Council as they should have been.

Concerned Citizens have responded by taking action

After the Borough Council published their Bond Ordinance #2022-22 on December 19 in a Trenton paper, Concerned Citizens put 34 volunteers on the street and in ten days during the holidays obtained 843 petitions—almost three times those necessary to trigger a referendum that could stop the ordinary bonding. These results show an overwhelming rejection by the registered voters calling for a referendum.

Again, Borough Council indicated that the petition didn't really matter when it turned it down January 9th.

Did you know last February Borough Council got the lucrative Park and Shop Parking Lot to be declared as "a redevelopment" area. This is the State legislature's kind term for the word "blighted." This process permits them to bond the project without public voting. But the legal standard still has to be met that is implicit in the word blighted..

We contend that designating a valuable chunk of downtown Princeton real estate a "blighted" area violates the spirit and meaning of the law.

Princeton voters should be given a choice in the development of their town. In taking legal action we seek an expeditious resolution from the courts. It's important for us to minimize the impact that the proposed unnecessary and unwanted long-term disruption of traffic and lack of parking will have on our community.

WE ASK BOROUGH COUNCIL TO:

1. Put on the brakes. Don't sign the Developer's Agreement on January 21.
2. Let your citizens vote on this plan or another alternative to get at what the town really wants.

WE ASK PRINCETON UNIVERSITY TO:

Step forward and help your town with the brain power and financial abilities you have. You can see that the problem we are having is serious. Your lack of parking at the front of the campus has added significantly to that problem. The University's development over time with more in-filling of buildings near the downtown has taken up its own parking lots near Nassau Street. This unthoughtof spill-over demands your attention now not just at sometime in the future. We don't want to blame you for it, it was truly an unintended consequence.

Your town is the best place to live in the Ivy League if not in the whole country. It's a jewel to all of our citizens and to many of your alumni who live here or visit with us. Why should we be building two more huge apartment houses of 77 units to hide a massive garage complex, and mainly for the purpose of gaining sorely needed revenue to balance the Borough's budget. You know that our tax base is eroded by 52% of the properties being tax-exempt and that the university plays the biggest role in this. We want to work with you to find a solution that is fair to both of us, but we don't want to be forced into becoming a city overnight. There are better ways for us to spread out the solution so that it is palatable to the citizens and beneficial to the university. We await your response.

IT'S TIME TO WORK TOGETHER:
LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND ITS CITIZENS, TOWN AND GOWN.

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CONGRATS, LADIES: Four Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart seniors — from left, Corey McCullough of Whitehouse Station, Alison Zatta of Princeton, Suzanne George of Pennington, and Juliana Kunz of Princeton — were selected as Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars having placed in the top 10 percent of their classes with a minimum combined SAT score of 1260 or having ranked first, second, or third in their class.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 15

7:30 p.m.: Discussion, *In the Next Galaxy*, by Ruth Stone; Public Library. Registration required.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Jazz Vespers; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, January 16

12:15 p.m.: Recital, Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano, and James Day, guitar; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

1:30 p.m.: Discussion, *The Bluest Eye*, by Toni Morrison; Spruce Circle, Harrison Street.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; 380 Witherspoon Street

8 p.m.: The Colorado String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, January 17

7-10 p.m.: Studio Band Performance and Dance; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Brad Mehldau; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Lies and Legends*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: A Story Hour for Grown-ups; Arts Council

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Cathie Ryan; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, January 18

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Trees, Trees, Trees," Wendell Lim, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: *Vienna Lusthaus*; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, January 19

4 p.m.: Recital, Margaret Cusack and J.J. Penna; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, January 20
Martin L. King Jr. Day

1 p.m.: Princeton University Annual Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.; Richardson Auditorium.

5 p.m.: Martin Luther King Day; Arts Council

7 p..m.: Princeton Clergy Association, Martin Luther King Service; First Baptist Church.

8 p.m.: Katia and Marielle Lebeque; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 21

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall

8 p.m..: Ralph Stanley and his Clinch Mountain Boys; McCarter Theatre

Wednesday, January 22

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Three Easy Pieces: Examples of Chaos in the Solar System," Prof. Peter Goldreich; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Building

Thursday, January 23

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Building

7:30 p.m.: An Evening With Four Authors Who Received 2002 National Book Awards; Nassau Presbyterian Church

Friday, January 24

8 p.m.: Robert Taub and Friends; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

Saturday, January 25

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Animals in the Chinese New Year," Nancy Greenspan, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Urban Tap, featuring Tamango; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: American Roots Festival; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

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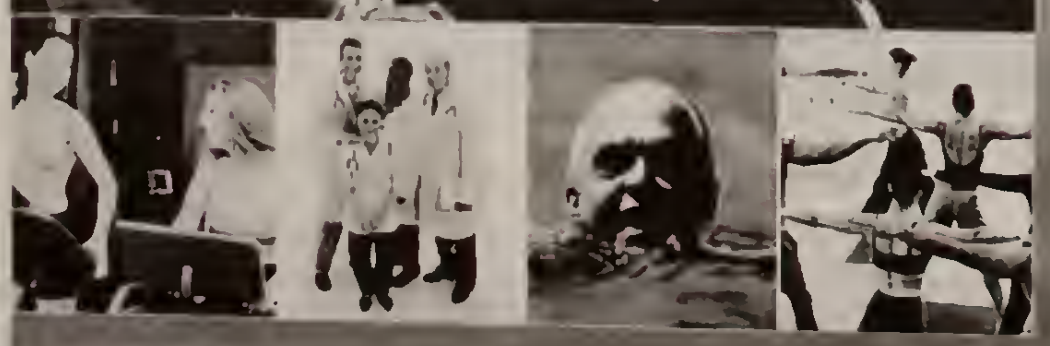

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Engagements and Weddings

D. Tyler Vernon and Molly Hillenbrond

Weddings

Hillenbrand-Vernon. Molly Dare Hillenbrand, daughter of Carol and Roch Hillenbrand of Princeton, to D. Tyler Vernon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Vernon of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henneman of Cortez, Fla. The December 21 wedding was held at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. The Rev. Mark Barnish and Father Dick Rice officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Dickinson College. She is a kindergarten teacher at the Hewitt School in New York City.

The groom is a graduate of Lafayette College. He is a financial advisor at Merrill Lynch in New York City.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Captive Island, Fla. They reside in New York City.

Montes-Carson. Rebecca Lynn Montes, daughter of Janet and Joe Montes of Ewing, to Scott Thomas Carson, son of Carole and Tom Carson of West Windsor. The Rev. Bill Henry and the Rev. Floyd Churn performed the July 27 ceremony at First Presbyterian Church in Ewing.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from Hood College. She is employed at a law firm in Washington, D.C.

The groom is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He is enlisted in the United States Army as a military policeman and is stationed at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to the Dominican Republic. They reside in Frederick, Md.

Wickenden-Finizio. Caroline Caldwell Wickenden, daughter of Martha and James Wickenden of Skillman, to Andrew John Finizio, son of Rosemarie and Anthony Finizio of Farrwood, N.H. Lynn Ashley performed the September 7 ceremony in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The bride graduated cum laude from Bowdoin College with a bachelor's degree in history and economics. She works for Digitas, a marketing and technology professional services firm in Boston, Mass.

The groom graduated from Colgate University with a bachelor's degree in mathematical economics. He graduated with honors from Georgetown University, earning a master's degree in business administration. He works as a manager in the financial services division of PricewaterhouseCoopers in Boston.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. They reside in Boston.

Engagements

Ryan-Peduto. Erin Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ryan of Princeton Junction, to Brian Peduto, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Peduto of Red Bank.

Ms. Ryan is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Fairfield University. She is a register nurse at Saint Barnabas Women's Center in West Orange.

Mr. Peduto graduated from Lehigh University. He is vice president of Hawkeye Capital Management L.L.C. in New York City.

A February wedding is planned.

Williams-Schwing. Jennifer Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Toms River, to Keith August Schwing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwing of Princeton Junction.

Ms. Williams graduated from Trenton State College with a bachelor of science in biology. She earned a master's degree in library science from Rutgers University. She is employed as an information scientist for Merck & Co., Inc.

Mr. Schwing is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South. He received a bachelor of science degree in political science from Villanova University. He is employed as a senior market analyst for RCN Corporation.

A May wedding is planned.

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A DECADE OF DEDICATION: Members of the Garden Club of Princeton test water quality to help the Stony Brook Watershed track the impact of land use changes on water quality. The Garden Club, which does the water tests every two weeks, recently celebrated the tenth anniversary of its water testing program. Shown are, from left, Mary Hulme; Steve Yergeau, Watershed Assessment Specialist; Alix Gerry; and Barbara Bromley.

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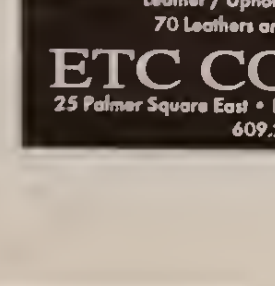

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CLUBS

The Princeton Area chapter of **Mothers & More** has scheduled its next two meetings for January 16 and February 6.

The January 16 meeting will be an Open Discussion on the topic, "Relax, after the Holidays and Beyond." Participants will share tips, tricks and techniques for stress relief and relaxation.

Guest Speaker at the February 6 meeting will be Nora Gelperin of Rutgers University, who will discuss sexuality at various stages of a child's development. She will also suggest strategies in answering those many questions children ask their parents.

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting sequencing women-mothers who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Princeton Area chapter holds regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Day School on Carter Road, just off Route 206.

The club also schedules Mom & Tot outings, playgroups, Mom's night out events, book club, and family events.

For information or directions, call (609) 620-1467, or visit www.princetonol.com/groups/mothersandmore.

The New Jersey chapter of the **Institute of Management Consultants** will take up the topic of growth strategies for consulting firms at its first dinner meeting of 2003, January 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Doral Forrestal Hotel at 100 College Road East.

The topic is "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Client... The Growth Strategies of Two Consulting Companies." The program will feature guest speakers Michael J. Hierl, president and founder of The Pacesetter Group, in Skillman, and Karen M. Ferguson, executive vice president and co-founder of Resources Connection. The speakers will share their experiences and strategies that led to growth for their respective companies.

Guests considering a career in management consulting are welcome to attend. Cost for the dinner meeting is $40 for members, $60 for nonmembers. For information or to register, visit www.imcnewjersey.org. There is a $10 surcharge for reservations received after noon on Friday, January 17, and at the door.

The Institute of Management Consultants is an international association established in 1968 to promote excellence and ethics in management consulting through certification, education and professional resources. The New Jersey chapter includes 120 professional management consultants.

TOWN TOPICS is printed on recycled paper

CHESSforum

Analyzing your games as well as other's is one of the best ways to improve your game. For this reason, chess teachers emphasize the importance of recording to their students. If you record the moves of your games, you can analyze them later by playing through them and trying different variations on the board in front of you, an option you are not given during tournament play.

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Purchasing a chess computer or software is also a good way to not only analyze your games but to check your analysis. Keeping track of what you missed in games could aid you in figuring out what you should be studying to improve your game.

The first article I wrote for this column taught its readers how to record. Being able to write down the moves to your game will allow you to analyze your game and also make you more familiar with the chessboard itself, which could lead to a better understanding of piece interactions and hopefully, an ability to obtain more harmonious piece play. Given these facts and this column's now more established readership, I feel it's necessary to inform those readers how to record.

The chessboard consists of sixty-four squares: eight rows called ranks and eight columns called files. The ranks are numbered 1-8 and the files a-h. These letters and numbers come together to form a coordinate system giving each of the squares a name (e.g. a3, b5, g8, h1, etc.)

Now that we know how to name the squares, we must learn how to describe the movement of the pieces. A pawn move is signified by simply writing the name of the square to which it moves (e.g. c4). Each of the pieces, however, has its own letter that must be capitalized and written before the square to which it moves when recording: K=King, Q=Queen, R=Rook, B=Bishop, N=Knight (we don't use 'k' for knight because it would be confused with 'king'). An example of white's first move would be Nf3-this delineates a knight movement from g1 to f3.

A capture of a piece or pawn must be written with an additional letter. A lower-cased 'x' is written between the letter of the piece that moved and the square on which it captured the opponent's piece or pawn (e.g. Qxc6). Pawn captures are slightly trickier. A pawn capture is written by first recording the file from which the pawn started, followed by an 'x', and then by the square on which it ended up (e.g. axb3).

What if two knights can move to the same square? If two knights (or any two pieces that are the same) can move to the same square, its movement is specified by the insertion of letter of the file or number of the rank from which it came between its denomination (e.g. N, K, Q, etc.) and the square to which it moved. So, if I had one knight on b3 and another on f3, I could play Nbd4 or Nfd4. (Note how I couldn't have said N3d4, because this would not have specified which piece moved.)

—Chad Lieberman

Higatsberger, M. (2175) - Hoffmann, A. (2280)
Velden, 1994

1.e4	d6
2.d4	Nf6
3.Nc3	g6
4.Bg5	Bg7
5.f4	0-0
6.Qd2	c6
7.Nf3	b5
8.Bd3	Bb7
9.e5	Ne8
10.Ne4	Qc7
11.0-0-0	a5
12.f5	c5
13.f6	exf6
14.Nxf6+	Kh8
15.Qf4	dxe5
16.Nxe5	Na6
17.Bxb5	Nxf6
18.Bxf6	Qb6
19.Bxg7+	Kxg7
20.Bxa6	Qxa6
21.dxc5	Qe6
22.Rd6	Qxa2
23.Ng4	f6
24.Qh6+	Kh8
25.Re1	Rae8
26.Re7	Qg8
27.Rxe8	Rxe8
28.Nxf6	Black resigns

Solution: 1.g7+ Nxg7
2.hxg7#

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Decorators' Consignment Gallery Moves to New Hopewell Location

When people ask me what business I'm in, I say I'm in the recycling business."

Beverly Kidder, owner of Decorators' Consignment Gallery, thinks it's a great idea that the wonderfully eclectic mix of furniture, rugs, accessories, and artwork at her store can all be enjoyed again by new owners.

"That's the fun of this business," she points out. "I enjoy going to people's houses and discovering treasures. You never know what you'll find. Not a day passes that I don't learn something. It's a constant education.

"One time, I previewed a garage sale, and the woman had a hanging planter priced at $1. I took it, thinking it might be Roseville pottery. It was! It's highly collectible, and it sold for $200. The woman received $120 — a nifty increase from her original $ price!"

That's how it works at Decorators' Consignment Gallery, which is now located at 52 Railroad Place in Hopewell (very near to The Tomato Factory).

"If they bring in the items, consignors get 60% of the sale, and I get 40%," explains Ms. Kidder. "If I have to send a mover, then it's 50-50. There has to be enough to make the move worthwhile, though."

Supply and Demand

Prices range from $5 to $1000s, with everything in between, she adds. "The price depends on what the item is and who made it, not so much on what it cost in the beginning," she notes. "The used furniture business is all about supply and demand."

If items are unsold after one month, prices are reduced 10% each succeeding month. If unsold after four months, the item is returned or else donated to the Princeton Fete, Cancer Discovery Shop, or Friends of Homeless Animals. 90% of the items are sold.

"It's a 'Happiness Formula'," says Ms. Kidder. "The consignor gets more money than from a garage sale, customers get good prices, with the ease of one-stop shopping, and we make money!"

New consignments come in every day, she reports, and people visit at least once a week to see the latest. "The great thing is that there is always something new here," says a regular Princeton customer.

"We currently have almost 2000 active consignors," notes Ms. Kidder. "The selection is ever-changing, and we really offer instant furniture here. There's no wait. Decorators come a lot. We're a great resource for their clients."

Cost, condition, color, and currency (is it something used in today's decorating? "I don't sell furniture, I sell fashion!" she says, smiling.) are the criteria. Items must be in excellent condition, and after nearly 10 years with the shop, she has a good sense of what is popular.

"What has changed for us is that we know the marketplace much better now, what sells. Also, every market is different. For example, Lambertville is different from here."

There are certain items, including fabrics, every day glass and china, and weapons, not offered at the store. Colors, such as avocado green, brown, mauve, and gray are definitely not in demand now, reports Ms. Kidder.

Raoster Lamp

What is in demand is mahogany and cherry wood, and French country furniture. "We also do a brisk business in artwork, she adds, and items featuring chickens, roosters, cows, and dogs are very popular — whether paintings, statues, decorative pieces, or lamps. I could sell a rooster lamp in a minute!"

Although there is big display of rugs, accessories, and smaller gift items, the focus at Decorators' Consignment Gallery is on furniture.

"A woman's home is her signature, and furniture is a statement," says Ms. Kidder. "Men focus on cars, watches, and big TVs. Women want to make their home comfortable and appealing. After 9/11, this has been magnified. One, people are spending more time in their home with their family, and two, they have stopped procrastinating and are rewarding themselves today.

"Game tables are popular now, and larger kitchen tables and chairs — seating going from four to six to eight — because people are entertaining at home. Also, people are now decorating their kitchens and bathrooms with artwork (vivid colors are especially popular). Oriental rugs are in the kitchen! And the big thing now is to turn furniture into a sink."

Mirrors continue to be popular, she says, especially older mirrors. "Older pieces generally have the workmanship to make them more interesting."

In fact, the items at Decorators' consignment Gallery range from almost new to antiques. "After all, what's an antique, but something really old!" points out Ms. Kidder.

Wish List

Items she is always hoping to add to the collection are bookcases and desks. "People just don't get rid of these," she notes. There is also a "Wish List" at the store for larger pieces, such as dining room and bedroom sets.

Just as the merchandise is eclectic, so is the taste of the customer. She reports selling a coffee table covered in zebra hide, as well as an elaborate brass plaque from the lid of a casket!

Special items today include a Council-Craft Chippendale ball and claw foot mahogany dining room set, which opens to 120 inches and seats 12, now offered at $5,570. A rare tiger maple high boy is $1400, and an Ethan Allen neutral sectional, originally $4500, is $1900. An antique Empire mahogany claw foot chest has been marked down to $285, and a butler's coffee table is $150. A mahogany night stand sells for $225, and a handsome handpainted four-panel screen is $315.

Part of the fun of visiting Decorators' Consignment Gallery is browsing through the amazing collection of intriguing furnishings, all presented in a down-to-earth, relaxed and upbeat atmosphere. Conversation is always available, and there is never a rush.

Ms. Kidder offers one caveat, however. "If you like it, buy it! I can't order it, and if you wait, it will be gone. Too many people question their inner taste."

Decorator Consignment Gallery is open Thursday through Sunday 12 to 6. Consignments are accepted after 2. Mastercard and Visa are accepted. 466-4400.

—Jean Stratton

SO BIG: "Now, we're one location under one roof, with better lighting and higher ceilings. We had outgrown the other space, which originally had 2000 square feet. This building has 7000 square feet, and it displays much better." Beverly Kidder, owner of Decorators' Consignment Gallery, is shown in the store's spacious side showroom, featuring exposed rafters. She is delighted with the new Hopewell location.

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Buckingham Place Assisted Living Offers Full Selection of Services

We are available for people who like to have the privacy of their own apartment and a certain degree of independence, but who appreciate having support services. It's similar to apartment-style living, with hotel-like amenities, and the addition of support services."

Hilary Murray, marketing director of Buckingham Place Assisted Living, describes the appeal of this new facility, which opened last January at 155 Raymond Road.

In addition to its overall assisted living service, Buckingham Place offers an adult day program, a respite program for non-residents, a special care section for Alzheimer's and dementia patients, and physical, occupational and speech therapy.

"We are unique in that we offer a setting for non-residents to come two to five days a week, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.," says Ms. Murray, who has been in the senior health care marketing industry for 10 years. "The Gallery provides safe, enjoyable day-time activities for those still living at home, but who need some support services.

IT'S NEW To Us

"They receive a Continental breakfast, lunch, snacks, and transportation. We offer many activities, including therapeutic and social recreation programs, and we can accommodate 60 people. This is also a big help for the caregiver at home."

Participants often have varied medical conditions, including early dementia, early Alzheimer's, or can be wheelchair bound, she adds.

FURRY FRIEND: "Chloe is about to be certified as a therapy dog," says Barbara Royer, beautician at Buckingham Place Assisted Living and owner of the 14 month-old Maltese. "She is very gentle, friendly, and not at all fearful. She loves to be with the residents, and has been coming since she was 10 weeks old." Shown left to right are residents Rose Adochio, Sarah Nastus, Ms. Royer and Chloe, and resident Pearl Weiss.

Individual Needs

"We are also set apart by our physical therapy department," continues Ms. Murray. "Physical therapy can help people regain their strength and maintain their independence. These services are also available to non-residents."

Buckingham's bed and breakfast-style Respite program offers furnished guest suites for people to stay on a short-term or trial basis. It is an excellent option for those making the transition into the assisted living environment, and is also very helpful for caregivers.

The Gardens offers a peaceful and safe setting for residents with Alzheimer's or related dementia. 17 private studio apartments in a secured environment provide people with an opportunity for specialized programs and therapies. A professionally-trained staff is on-site 24 hours a day to provide personal attention.

"Our caregivers in all the programs are excellent," notes Ms. Murray. "I would feel very comfortable having my loved ones here."

Buckingham Place can accommodate 117 people in 112 apartments. Spacious studios, one or two-bedroom apartments, all with full kitchenettes (refrigerator, sink, and microwave), large bathrooms (some with tub), and ample closet space, are available. Monthly fees cover three meals a day, snacks, all utilities, including telephone and cable TV, housekeeping, linen service, an emergency response pendant, personal laundry, and transportation to shopping and to medical appointments.

"Most of our residents have given up driving," says Ms. Murray, "but they still want to get out. We have shopping trips in the area, and also to museums and concerts. We are lucky to have such wonderful cultural attractions in Princeton. We recently had a tour of the Princeton University Art Museum and the Historical Society of Princeton.

Healthier Meals

"We have lots of residents from Princeton — at least 50% — and it's great when they can re-establish relationships with people they may not have seen in years."

Many residents echo the views of Virginia Winkler, who says, "I lived in an apartment nearby and didn't enjoy cooking and cleaning any more. My daughter found Buckingham Place, and I really like the space in my one bedroom apartment. Now, I enjoy healthier meals, and I don't have to worry about cleaning. I've met many nice people here, and would recommend it to anyone.

While most residents are widows and widowers, there are currently two married couples. Ages range from the late seventies to 98.

A full-time R.N. on-site oversees all resident care, including assistance with bathing, dressing, grooming, and medication management, for those who need it. Certified nurse's aides are on-site 24 hours.

Activities include regular exercise sessions, computer classes, bridge club, movies, music, arts and crafts, and Bible study, among others. Pets are allowed as long as the resident can manage them.

Each person has an individual mailbox, and a barber/beauty parlor is also on the premises. Attractive common rooms offer spacious settings for king-size TVs, game tables, and comfortable sofas and chairs. The Great Room features a grand piano, and the library has a nice selection of books and magazines.

Intergenerationol Progrom

Three meals a day, each offering a choice of two entrees, are served in the elegant dining room, and a cafe, with complimentary beverages and snacks, is open all day.

Buckingham Place is proud of its intergenerational program, points out Ms. Murray. "We have a relationship with elementary and high schools, and the children come to sing for the residents. High school students also visit, chat, and establish a rapport with the residents. In addition, we sponsor art exhibitions here, and religious and civic groups also can use our space."

Educational speakers are invited, too, she adds. "We are near Princeton Medical Center — doctors often refer patients to us. We sponsor joint programs, both here and at the center. We look forward to doing more of this, having more doctors speaking here, and also offering additional programs to the public.

"We have two open houses coming up, on February 1 and February 13, which are open to the public," she continues. "On the 1st, Vivian Greenberg, an expert in gerontology, will speak on caregiving. The program on the 13th, with the Alzheimer's Association, will focus on dementia."

Payment at Buckingham Place is on a monthly rental basis, and there is no entrance fee. Studios start at $3,190 a month, and one- and two-bedrooms are from $3,790.

"We especially want people to realize this is not a nursing home," says Ms. Murray. "It's important to understand that. It's more of a residential seniors building, with services geared to each person's needs.

"Our philosophy is to enhance the quality of life for residents by providing an abundance of care, services, and amenities combined with dignity and respect. Buckingham Place is the wise choice for those who still wish to live life to the fullest."

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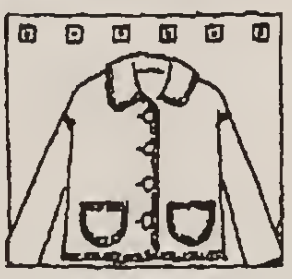

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Talk at Frist to Examine U.S. Middle East Policy

"President Bush's Middle East Policy" will be the topic of a lecture by William B. Quandt at 4 p.m. in the Frist Campus Center on Sunday, January 19. The public is invited.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society; the International Center; the Institute for the Transregional Study of the Contemporary Middle East, North Africa and Central Asia; the Program in Near Eastern Studies; and the Near Eastern Studies Department of Princeton University.

Prof. Quandt is the Edward R. Stettinius Professor of Politics and vice provost for International Affairs at the University of Virginia. A member of the Department of Politics at Virginia since 1994, he teaches courses on the Middle East and American foreign policy. Prior to his appointment at Virginia he was a senior fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies Program at the Brookings Institution, where he conducted research on the Middle East and American policy toward the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Before joining the Brookings Institution in 1979, Prof. Quandt served as a staff member on the National Security Council (1972-1974 and 1977-1979), and was involved in the negotiations that led to the Camp David Accords and the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty. His most recent books are *Peace Process: American Diplomacy and the Arab-Israeli Conflict Since 1967* (2001) and *Between Ballots and Bullets: Algerio's Transition from Authoritarianism* (1998).

Prof. Quandt is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and serves on the boards of the American University in Cairo, The Middle East Institute, and the Foundation for Middle East Peace.

The lecture will be in Room 302 of the Frist Campus Center.

UNITING AGAINST WAR: Participants at the PeaceWeavers' annual Peace Gathering in the Princeton University Chapel dance along with drum music. Approximately 300 people attended Sunday's gathering, which focused on the need for people opposed to military action against Iraq to act for peace. The evening's speakers included Greg Lynn Weaver, president of Peaceweavers; the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Peace Action, which co-sponsored the event; and Bhante Wimala, a Sri Lankan Buddhist monk who lives in Princeton. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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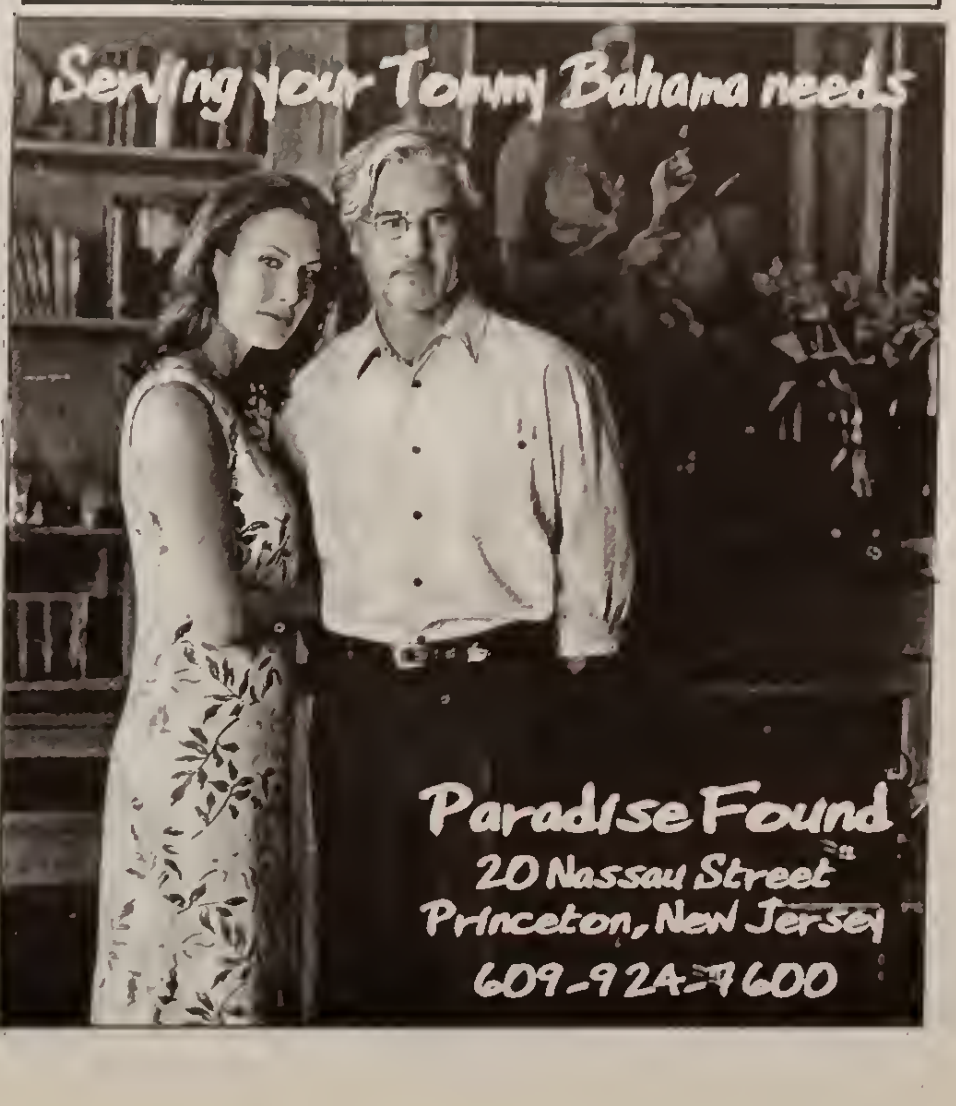

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ART

WATER WORLD: Abstract, color photographic images by Princeton artist Susan Hockaday will be on display in "Water," an exhibition that will run at the Anne Reid Art Gallery of Princeton Day School from January 20 through February 21.

Abstract Photos to Show At Princeton Day School

The Anne Reid Art Gallery will open its 2003 exhibition season with an exhibit entitled "Water" and featuring the work of Princeton artist Susan Hockaday.

Oversized color photographs will be on view in the exhibit, which will run from Monday, January 20 through Friday, February 21. An opening reception, at which the public can meet the artist, is scheduled for Friday, January 24, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The abstract, hand-printed color photographs feature subject matter from the landscape in Nova Scotia, where Ms. Hockaday lives in the summer. She photographs drawings under water in tidal pools and produces printed photographs as large as 30 x 40 inches.

"Susan Hockaday photographs patterns and ripples in water to create a distortion of light and color," said Jody Erdman, director of the gallery. "The prints are a display of fluid ambiguity and are very intriguing and complex."

The artist's approach leads the viewer to juxtapose the representational in nature, such as sunlight, earth, foliage and water, to the abstract in nature, in terms of colors, shapes, forms and patterns.

"Sometimes people get confused with this work," said Ms. Hockaday. "I set up circumstances steering, but not controlling, what will happen."

"Through the lyrical and serious visual episodes she creates, she wants us to lose ourselves in the joy of water, sun, leaves, and stones," writes Judith K. Brodsky, professor emerita and founder of the Rutgers center for Innovative Print and Paper. "She parallels the way in which we look at the world around us, first observing a leaf, a rock, a ripple, gradually coming to peer beneath the surface of a brook or river, and seeing the stones, the twigs, the leaves on the bottom. Thus, she forces us to absorb the experience over a period of time."

The Anne Reid Art Gallery is located on the campus of Princeton Day School at 650 The Great Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-6700 or visit www.pds.org.

New Name for ABC Gallery, Opens Husband-Wife Show

This month, the ABC Gallery at the Lambertville Free Public Library will change its name to the Peggy Lewis Gallery.

In honor of this occasion, an art exhibit entitled "Works by Michael and Peggy Lewis: From the 1940s to the 1980s" will be on display from Monday, January 20 through Friday, February 7.

An opening reception will be held on Thursday, January 23 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Mr. Lewis, who died in an accident in 1990, was a well-known Lambertville artist. After his death, Mrs. Lewis bequeathed his art books and his collection of art catalogues to the Lambertville Free Public Library. She and Barry Snyder then created the ABC Gallery at the library.

This show will feature paintings and drawings in watercolor, pen and ink, and acrylic, as well as linoleum block prints by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Often primitive in manner, Mr. Lewis' works have an air of frivolity and focus on New York State, New England, Yugoslavia, Cornwall, and northern Italy. His acrylics illuminate his travels through flat planes, pure colors, rhythmic patterns, and a deliberate distortion of perspective.

In addition, a series of his sketches are notable for their immediacy, personal calligraphy, and strategically patterned colors. "All along I've tended to paint my surroundings," Mr. Lewis once said. "Wherever I am, I draw what I see."

During her 84 years, longtime Lambertville resident Mrs. Lewis has applied her talents to pursuits including editing, writing, and poetry. Although best known for her work in public relations, she has spent a lifetime sketching and painting.

Works by Mrs. Lewis, who attended the Maryland Institute of Art to study illustration and costume design, are delicate, concerned with details, and filled with fluid line and form.

Located in the Lambertville Free Public Library at 6 Lilly Street in Lambertville, the Peggy Lewis Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m., Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call (609) 397-0275.

IN HONOR: Entitled "Puerto Rico," this linoleum block print by Michael Lewis, the late husband of Peggy Lewis, will be featured in a joint exhibition of their works at the ABC Gallery at the Lambertville Free Public Library, which is changing its name to the Peggy Lewis Gallery.

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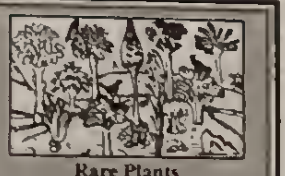

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January Children's Talks Due At University Museum

The Princeton University Art Museum will continue its gallery talk series for children by hosting presentations throughout the month of January.

Intended for children ages 5 through 9, the talks will take place on Saturdays at 11.

On January 18, Wendel Lim, a museum docent, will present "Trees, Trees, Trees." On January 25, Nancy Greenspan, also a museum docent, will present "Animals in the Chinese New Year."

Each talk will be held in the Princeton University Art Museum, located in the middle of the University campus next to Prospect House and Gardens. The museum is free and open to the public. Due to ongoing construction, visitors should use the staff entrance on the west side of the building, across the green from Dodd Hall.

For more information, call (609) 258-5828 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

A TASTE OF PROVENCE, FRANCE: Photographic images by Ingeborg Snipes, including "Grapevines, After Van Gogh," are being displayed along with works by David H. Miller in a joint exhibit at Gallery 14 in Hopewell through February 9.

Gallery 14 to Consider New Member Portfolios

Gallery 14 in Hopewell will hold an open portfolio review for prospective new members on Saturday, January 18.

Interested photographers may drop off their portfolios at the gallery between 10 a.m. and noon and pick them up between 5 and 6 p.m. that evening.

Containing 12 to 15 images, portfolios should demonstrate the photographer's ability to produce a body of work representing a single coherent theme or an ongoing photographic project suitable for exhibition in the gallery.

The portfolio should reveal the individual's artistry, original creativity, interpretive expression, and his or her ability to edit work and prepare prints for exhibition. Each print should be labeled with the photographer's name and address, unframed, matted, and placed in protective clear envelopes.

In addition, each prospective member should submit a biographical statement, including a listing of exhibits and publications, along with information about photographic interests, techniques, or other information that he or she believes is relevant to participation in the gallery.

Photographers should be producing sufficient work to hang two to three new photographs per month and be able to have at least one exhibit per year as well as participate in gallery group exhibits.

Members support the gallery through both their active participation and financial contributions. Responsibilities include gallery sitting on a regular basis and a monthly dollar assessment. All members have an equal voice in the management and operation of the gallery.

A cooperative fine art photographic gallery, Gallery 14 is located on the second floor of 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511 or visit www.photosgallery14.com.

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INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE: Paintings by French artist Thibaud Thiercelin will be on display in "11 Septembre et Autres Jours," an exhibit to be held at the WPA Gallery of the Arts Council of Princeton from January 21 through January 31.

Arts Council to Exhibit Works by French Artist

The Arts Council of Princeton will present "11 Septembre et Autres Jours," an exhibit of paintings by French artist Thibaud Thiercelin, in its WPA Gallery from Tuesday, January 21 to Friday, January 31.

An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held at the WPA Gallery on Friday, January 24, from 6 to 8 p.m.

A self-taught painter, Mr. Thiercelin has been exhibiting across Europe and the United States since 1987.

He has participated in numerous solo and group shows, including the 14th Grand Prix de Peinture de la Ville de St. Grégoire at the Salon de Mai in Paris; Les Visages de Notre Humanité at Grande Halle de la Villette in Paris; and a self-titled show at the Frank Perelli Fine Art Gallery in Baltimore.

In the WPA Gallery show, Mr. Thiercelin's paintings depict the attacks on the World Trade Center.

"The work invariably has hidden depths," stated art critic Ken Whelan. "Depths that take looking again and again to emerge. Very little mediates the vital connection between his experience of reality and its symbolic expression. This gives his work a spontaneous, innocent, almost naïve quality."

The WPA Gallery is located at the Arts Council of Princeton in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends by appointment. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

TCNJ to Showcase Printmaking Exhibit

The National Printmaking Exhibit will open at The College of New Jersey's (TCNJ) Art Gallery on Wednesday, January 22 with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

Created to display 50 accepted works by artists from around the country, the exhibit is scheduled to run from January 22 to February 19.

Some of the printmaking processes represented in the exhibit include screenprint, wood engraving, handmade paper, etching, digital prints, and intaglio, among others.

The winners of the exhibit's purchase awards — whose works will become a part of TCNJ's permanent collection — are Marie Sturken of Princeton; Grace Bentley-Scheck of Narragansett, R.I.; Ron Buffington of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Judith Jaidinger of Chicago, Ill.; and Jim Lee of Glastonbury, Conn.

Two juror merit awards were also presented to artists Catherine LeCleire of Upper Montclair and Vilja Virks-Lee of Loch Arbour.

The National Printmaking Exhibition is a juried biennial competition featuring the works of printmakers from across the United States. For this exhibition, almost 200 entries from artists across the country were reviewed by slides.

Fifty accepted works were then sent to TCNJ for final review by Eileen M. Foti, a master printer and manager of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper.

TCNJ's Art Gallery is located on the first floor of Holman Hall at 2000 Pennington Road in Ewing. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 3 p.m. with additional hours on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m.

All gallery events are free and open to the public. For more information on the National Printmaking Exhibit, contact gallery director Judy Masterson at (609) 771-2198.

COLOR THEORY: From January 12 through February 2, Gallery 31 North — located on the ground floor of the Hunt House on the corner of Route 31 and Hunt Place in Glen Gardner — will display a joint exhibit that will include "The Beginning of an Aria," an acrylic painting by Paul Deery.

American Red Cross To Host First Art Show

The American Red Cross of Central New Jersey will host its first Annual Art Show and Auction on Friday, January 24 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North.

Tickets for the event, which will feature a collection of nearly 200 framed and matted works of art available to the highest bidder, are $15 each.

A preview of the art will begin at 7 p.m., and the live auction will commence at 8 p.m. Starting bids for most of the artwork will range from $50 to $175.

Proceeds from the Art Show and Auction will benefit local Red Cross programs and services throughout central New Jersey including Health & Safety, Blood Services, Elderly Services, Youth Services, and Disaster Relief.

For more information on the event or general information on programs and services, call (609) 951-8550 or visit www.njredcross.org.

Local Print Artist to Feature New Works Through Month

Local artist Sergio Bonotto will exhibit recent pen and ink and watercolor prints at Magic Moon Cafe in Pennington through the end of January.

His most recent works feature scenes of Princeton, Hopewell, and Montgomery.

Magic Moon Cafe is located at 9 North Main Street in Pennington. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Thursday from 5:30 to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 730-1010.

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FROM THE STUDIO: This 1978 sculpture by George Segal, entitled "Torso, Hand on Thigh," will be among his works exhibited at "George Segal: Sculpture, Paintings, and Drawings from the Artist's Studio," which will run at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University from January 25 through May 25.

Zimmerli Art Museum Presents Multimedia Work of George Segal

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University will present "George Segal: Sculpture, Paintings, and Drawings from the Artist's Studio" from Saturday, January 25 through Sunday, May 25.

An artist's reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on opening night.

In conjunction with the exhibition, three art historians will discuss Mr. Segal's work and legacy in public lectures to be held at the museum.

On Sunday, February 23 at 3 p.m., Joan Marter, professor of art history at Rutgers University, will present "George Segal and the Rutgers Avant-Garde."

Phyllis Tuchman, an independent art scholar, will discuss "The Relevance of George Segal" on Wednesday, March 12 at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, April 3 at 7 p.m., Gail Leven, professor of art history and American studies at Baruch College, will present "George Segal, Edward Hopper, and Scenes from Daily Life."

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University is located at 71 Hamilton Street in New Brunswick. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and weekends from 12 to 5 p.m.

Admission is $3 for adults. For more information, call (732) 932-7237 or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

"New Jersey artists deal with the theme of cultural exploration by depicting both their personal history and view of the world at large," said Laura Galvanek, curator of exhibitions at the Morris Museum and one of the jurors for the exhibit.

"The artists chosen for this exhibition are from different backgrounds, beliefs, genders, and races, and the medium in which they create is as diverse as they are," she added. "The only commonality of these works is the diversity and talent that is ever present in New Jersey."

The New Jersey Arts Annual includes both a craft exhibition and a fine arts exhibition each year. Co-sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, the exhibitions rotate among six New Jersey museums: The Morris Museum, Montclair Art Museum, The Newark Museum, Noyes Museum, New Jersey State Museum and Jersey City Museum.

Founded in 1913, the Morris Museum explores and celebrates the arts, sciences, and history through exhibitions, educational programs, performing arts, and special events. Supported through membership, grants, benefits, admissions, and museum shop sales, the museum serves more than 200,000 adults and children each year.

Located at 6 Normandy Heights Road in Morristown, the Morris Museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Admission to the museum is $6 for adults and $4 for children, students, and senior citizens. Admission is free at all times for museum members and for the general public every Thursday between 1 and 8 p.m. For more information, call (973) 971-3700 or visit www.morrismuseum.org.

ONCE A YEAR: "Midnight Lotus" by Shirley Pu Wills of Morristown is among the works currently featured in the New Jersey Arts Annual: Fine Arts Exhibition, which is being hosted at The Morris Museum through April 6.

Morris Museum Features Annual Fine Arts Exhibit

The Morris Museum will host the New Jersey Arts Annual: Fine Art Exhibition through Saturday, April 6. The exhibit includes 41 New Jersey artists who have interpreted the theme of "Cultural Exploration."

Among the featured artists in this year's show are Chrisa Craig of Upper Black Eddy, Pa., who works in Princeton, and Shirley Pu Wills of Morristown.

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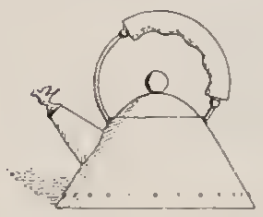

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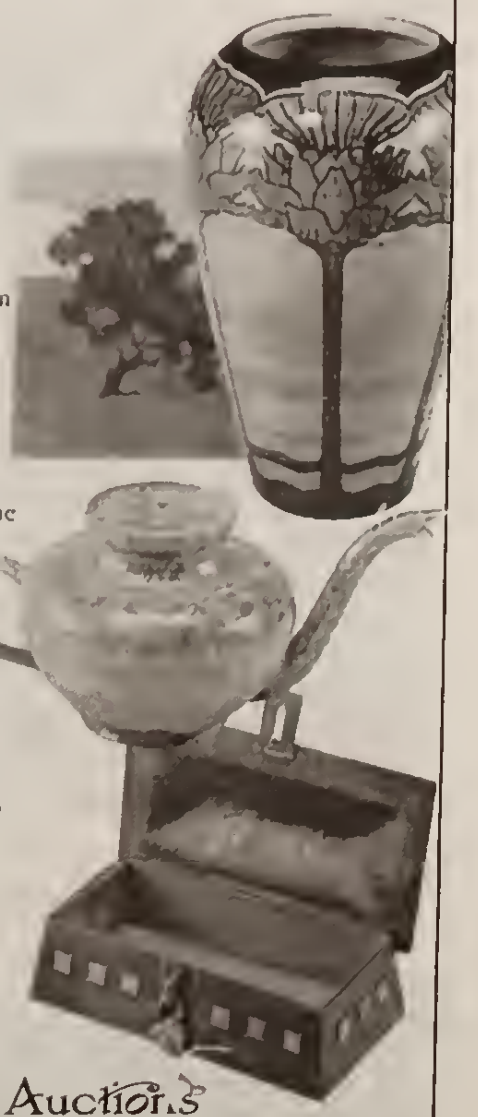

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Stunning Colonial set on one and a half acres in desirable Bridgepointe Estates. Quality built with every attention to detail. State-of-the-Art design with gleaming white gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances. This home is everything you're looking for!

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Lovingly maintained 4 bedroom colonial with oak floors throughout. Beautiful LR w/masonry fireplace, raised panel built-ins & French doors to FR. DR w/two corner cabinets and chair rail. Private screened porch with vaulted ceiling & skylight + so much more!

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West Windsor — $435,000

Charming Colonial on a lovely lot with inground pool and beautiful patio. Home boasts 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Cul-de-sac location in a great West Windsor neighborhood close to train station. Ideal home for a growing family.

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Marketed by Rima Taha

Princeton Junction — $409,900

Beautifully kept home in Jefferson Park, five bedrooms and 3½ baths. Convenient with one bedroom and bath on first floor, master bedroom suite w/ sitting room and FP. Completely renovated kitchen with ceramic tiles, neutral cabinets and lots of recessed lights. Freshly painted interior, updated bathrooms and utilities. HW almost all throughout the house. A must see!!

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Marketed by Vani Uppal

Pennington — $399,900

Stunning brick front colonial. Tastefully decorated center hall home with hardwood floor entry leading into and throughout the kitchen. Family room with marble surround FP. Fenced in yard with beautiful landscaped brick patio. Open floor plan with lots of windows. You will love this home!

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Marketed by Karen Friedland

West Windsor — $529,000

Fabulous Toll Brothers built, custom 3175 sq. ft. colonial on treed lot in Windsor Green. Covered front porch, deck, patio, full wall stone fireplace, wet bar, Jacuzzi tub, finished basement with workshop and outside entrance.

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Marketed by Steve Fields

West Windsor — $399,000

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Call 799-2022
Marketed by Barbara Moran

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The large living room/dining room combination offers plenty of space and light. It also has access to a covered deck from both the master bedroom and living room. Each of the two bedrooms has its own bath. Complete with laundry and efficient kitchen, this condo offers virtually no maintenance worries and the cachet of living right in the Boro. Freshly painted with new carpet, you can move right in!!

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Tired of Same Old, Same Old??

Well, check out this custom home in Elm Ridge Park. Set on a grassy knoll and built of brick, the location is excellent and so is the house.

The large entry features curved staircase, with the public spaces fanning out from there. Eleven rooms offer many options for both entertaining and daily living. Superb dining room has bow window overlooking the 1.38 acre lot and the family room has a fireplace set into a brick wall, visually connecting the exterior of the house with the interior. On the main level you will also find an in-law suite or guest room, two additional bedrooms, and of course, an eat-in kitchen. A study is adjacent to the kitchen.

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We are so pleased to offer this fine Hopewell home.

$595,000

Listed by Robin Wallack

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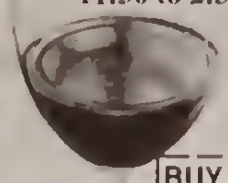

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AT THE CINEMA

About Schmidt (R) Another Oscar nomination is expected for Jack Nicholson's sometimes comic, sometimes poignant portrayal of a retired, suddenly widowed insurance salesman who tries to fathom the meaning of his ordinary life.
Adaptation (R) The line between fiction and reality becomes blurred in screenwriter Charlie Kaufman's story about screenwriter Charlie Kaufman (played by Nicholas Cage), who tries, with great difficulty, to adapt a nonfiction book into a movie script. Medryl Streep co-stars.
Analyze That (R) Sequel to the 1999 comedy *Analyze This*, with Robert DeNiro as the gangster and Billy Crystal as his analyst, is more violent than the original.
Catch Me if You Can (PG-13) The true story of a master 1960s con man and impersonator (Leonardo DiCaprio), pursued for years by a dogged FBI agent (Tom Hanks). From Steven Spielberg, and worth catching.
Chicago (PG-13) Bob Fosse's exuberant musical about jazz age entertainers stars Renee Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones as the singing "merry murderesses."
Die Another Day (PG-13) Filled with gadgets, action and one-liners, the 20th James Bond film has Pierce Brosnan back as 007, Halle Berry as the heroine.
Drumline (PG-13) Coming-of-age story about a talented but hotheaded Harlem drummer (Nick Cannon) who learns teamwork and other life lessons in a southern university marching band.
Evelyn (PG) Fact-based story of an intermittently employed Irish father (Pierce Brosnan), deserted by his wife, who loses his children to orphanages, then takes on the government and the Catholic Church to win them back. The landmark 1953 custody case changed Irish law.
Far from Heaven (PG-13) Drama set in 1950s about forbidden love--the husband's homosexuality, his wife's interracial attraction. With Dennis Quaid and Julianne Moore as the couple, Dennis Haysbert as their gardener.
Gangs of New York (R) Martin Scorsese's long-awaited film about vengeance, political corruption and religious strife in mid-19th century Manhattan stars Leonardo DiCaprio as an Irish gang leader, Liam Neeson as his father, Cameron Diaz as his girlfriend, and Daniel Day-Lewis as his villainous rival.
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) Harry is back at Hogwarts in the second of seven planned films based on the popular J.K. Rowling series.
Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13) Second installment in the *Rings* trilogy offers three more hours of the effects-filled and action-packed adventures of the Hobbits, Uruks, Orcs and Ents.
Maid in Manhattan (PG-13) Mistaken identity is added to the Cinderella fable to propel this romantic comedy about mismatched lovers: a hotel maid (Jennifer Lopez) and an ambitious politician (Ralph Fiennes).
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.
Nicholas Nickleby (PG) Pared down for the screen, the lengthy Charles Dickens novel about triumph over adversity stars Charlie Hunnam as Nicholas, Christopher Plummer as his villainous Uncle Ralph, and Jim Broadbent as the sadistic Wackford Squeers.
The Pianist (R) Absorbing, true story of the struggle by concert pianist Wladyslaw Szpilman (Adrien Brody) to survive Nazi brutality in the Warsaw ghetto, told in harrowing fashion by director Roman Polanski.
Pinocchio (G) The most expensive Italian movie ever made stars 50-year old Roberto Benigni as the puppet child. Dubbed into English.
Rabbit-Proof Fence (PG) True story of three Australian girls who are taken from their Aborigine mothers in a 1930s government program, then escape to make the 1,200-mile trek home on foot.
Two Weeks Notice (PG-13) Sandra Bullock and Hugh Grant play political opposites in romantic comedy.
Wild Thornberrys (PG) First feature film based on the Nickelodeon TV series about a family that can talk to animals. Animated.

Bluegrass at McCarter To Feature Ralph Stanley

Bluegrass singer Ralph Stanley and his Clinch Mountain Boys, along with the Nashville Bluegrass Band, will perform their mountain music at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, January 21, at 8 p.m.

Ralph Stanley has enjoyed steady success and popularity during his half a century of work, but nothing to compare to what has happened since he lent his voice to the soundtrack for the movie *O Brother Where Art Thou?* The album has sold over six million copies.

Long admired by enthusiasts of folk, bluegrass and country music, Mr. Stanley won Grammy Awards in 2002 for best county male vocalist performance and album of the year.

Born in Stratton, Va., Mr. Stanley and his older brother Carter formed the bluegrass ensemble The Stanley Brothers in 1946, and made a series of recordings for Columbia Records. Between 1946 and 1966, when Carter died, the Stanley Brothers and the Clinch Mountain Boys became one of the most celebrated bluegrass groups in the world, rivaling Bill Monroe, Flatt & Scruggs, Jim & Jesse, and the Osborne Brothers in popularity.

Mr. Stanley has helped shape the sound and evolution of bluegrass music. Today, at 75, he says, "I've been in this business for 55 years, and right now I'm playing for the biggest audiences I've ever had. It's great to be appreciated."

The Nashville Bluegrass Band was formed in 1985, and has become a predominant bluegrass group. The group won a Grammy Award for its latest release, *Unleoshed*, and for *Woitin' for the Hord Times to Go*. It has also won four straight International Bluegrass Music Association (IBMA) awards for vocal group of the year; two IBMA awards for entertainer of the year; and one for song of the year.

Tickets are $30, $32, $33, and $35. To charge tickets by phone, call (609) 258-ARTS (2787) or visit www.mccarter.org.

Urban Tap Dance Group To Appear at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will present an innovative dance group when Tamango's Urban Tap appears on Saturday, January 25 at 8 p.m.

Born in French Guyana and raised in Paris, Tamango's dancing is marked by his hip-hop attitude and sense of dance as celebration.

Urban Tap, founded and produced by Tamango, represents a fusion of cultures, bringing together dancers, musicians and singers from around the globe. The group mixes cultures and styles ranging from Indian vocalizing to Brazilian capoeira, freestyle jazz and tap. With the addition of a DJ and live video, the work is immediate and spontaneous.

The New York Times has described Tamango as "one of the great tap artists performing today, a dancer of astonishing speed and lightness whose feet produce a rippling, richly complex cannonade of tap beats."

Tickets are $33 and $34. To charge tickets by phone, call (609) 258-ARTS (2787) or visit www.mccarter.org.

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Musica Viva Music Festival
June 20-21, 2003 "Beethoven Extravaganza"

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change: call theater.

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160 Nassau Street
Friday, January 17—Thursday, January 23

About Schmidt (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Mon. 11:45, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Tues.-Thrs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Chicago (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Mon., 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Tues.-Thrs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, January 17—Thursday, January 23

Adaptation (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
About Schmidt (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Far From Heaven (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10
Nicholas Nickleby (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15
Pianist (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 6, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:45, 6:30
Rabbit-Proof Fence (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center
Friday, January 17—Thursday, January 23
Movie titles and times not available at press time. Please call theatre for information.

About Schmidt (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
Catch Me If You Can (PG-13): Fri.-Sun.,1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10
Die Another Day (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 9, Mon.-Thrs., 8:20
Drumline (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55
Gangs of New York (R): Fri.-Sun.,1:15, 5:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 1:15, 5:15, 8:45
Just Married (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:45, 4, 6:40, 9
Lord of the Rings: Two Towers (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 12, 4, 8; Mon.-Thrs., 1, 4.45, 8:30
Maid In Manhattan (PG-13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 1:05, 3:45, 6:50, 9:20
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 8:50
Two Weeks Notice (PG-13): Fri.-Sun.,1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10.15; Mon.-Thrs., 1:25, 4:15, 6:45, 9:40
The Wild Thornberrys (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 1:35, 3:40, 6:15

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough
Friday, January 17—Thursday, January 23

Catch Me If You Can (PG-13): Fri., 6:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30; Tues..-Thrs., 7:30
Gangs of New York (R): Fri., 4:30, 8; Sat.-Sun., 1, 4:30, 8, Mon., 12:15, 3:30, 6:45; Tues.-Thrs., 7:45
A Guy Thing (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sat.-Sun., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Mon., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20; Tues.-Thrs., 6, 8:30
Just Married (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Tues.-Thrs., 6.20, 8:30
Kangaroo Jack(PG): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Tues.-Thrs., 6, 8:05
Lord of the Rings: Two Towers (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:15, 4, 7:45; Mon., 2:30, 6:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
Maid In Manhattan (PG-13): Fri., 7:10, 9:40; Sat.-Sun., 7:10, 9:40; Mon., 7:10; Tues.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
Narc (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat.-Sun,, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Mon., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Tues.-Thrs., 6:10, 8:30
National Security (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun,, 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20; Tues.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:10
Two Weaks Notice (PG-13): Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Mon., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Tues.-Thrs., 6, 8:30
Wild Thornberrys (PG): Fri., 5:05; Sat.-Mon., 1:15, 3:10, 5:05

Dance Theater Begins New Semester of Classes

Connections Dance Theater will offer adult classes in World Drumming, Argentine Tango, Indian Classical Dance, and Theater beginning on January 15 and 16. All classes take place at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Princeton, located at 50 Cherry Hill Road, near the intersection with Route 206.

World Drumming, which includes instruction in Afro-Caribbean, Latin American, and Latin Jazz drum styles, will be taught Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Argentine Tango will also meet Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Theater classes and classes in Indian Classical Dance are scheduled for 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. on Thursdays.

Connections still has openings for students in several adult classes that began January 8. Open classes include Salsa, Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Modern Dance, Wednesdays, 6 to 7:15 p.m.; and World Drumming, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Connections Dance Theater also hosts an on-going curriculum of artist performances and workshops under the auspices of its Center for the Performing Arts at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Princeton. The non-profit organization is dedicated to communication and education through performances, classes, and workshops in dance theater arts.

For information, call (609)895-2981 or visit connectionsdt. tripod.com.

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Week of January 8-January 14

Premier Video
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2. *Blood Work*
3. *Unfaithful*
4. *Barbershop*
5. *XXX*

Princeton Video
1. *Signs*
2. *The Good Girl*
3. *Barbershop*
4. *Unfaithful*
5. *XXX*

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4. *Band of Brothers*
5. *Eye See You*

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Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 *(PG-13)*
NICHOLAS NICKLEBY
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Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 *(PG)*
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Sat. & Sun., Jan. 18 &19: 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 (R) 2:04
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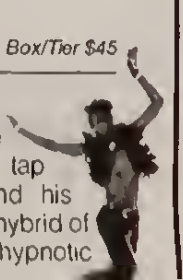

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in *La Tra*

Colleagues to Join Pianist Robert Taub For January Concert

On Friday, January 24, Musica Viva continues its inaugural season with a concert featuring pianist Robert Taub joined by his colleagues pianist Bruce Brubaker and percussionists Jeffrey Milarsky and Maya Gunji. The first half of the program offers works for two pianos by Brahms, Debussy, and Lutoslawski, and the second half is devoted to Bartok's festive Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion.

The performance at Kirby Arts Center of the campus of The Lawrenceville School continues the format of this series. The evening begins with an informal preconcert talk at 7:15 p.m. in which Mr. Taub and his guest artists will discuss interpretive and pianistic insights on the evening's repertoire. The performance itself begins at 8:00 p.m., and a post-concert discussion will provide members of the audience opportunities to converse with the artists about musical issues.

This is the second of three concerts offered this season by Musica Viva. On the first, a solo piano concert on October 25, Robert Taub inaugurated the new Steinway concert grand piano at Kirby Arts Center. The third concert — Friday May 2 — highlights the Vanbrugh String Quartet from Europe with Mr. Taub. The first Musica Viva summer festival is a Beethoven Extravagánza on Friday and Saturday June 20-21, featuring chamber music, solo piano, songs, and orchestral works, as well as lectures and symposia.

TO PLAY IN LAWRENCEVILLE: Pianist Robert Taub, right, will be joined by Bruce Brubaker and other colleagues at the January 24 Musica Viva concert at the Kirby Arts Center on the campus of The Lawrenceville School.

Directing the Musica Viva concert series is part of Robert Taub's newly-created position as director of performing arts in music at The Lawrenceville School. "It's a true pleasure to be able to perform with my friends on this concert" he said. "I've known Bruce Brubaker for many years, and we've played many works for two pianos together. Jeff Milarsky is a fabulous percussionist as well as a marvelous conductor. This is an exciting program, fun to play, and a treat for the audience."

Robert Taub just returned from performing three concerts earlier this month with the Boston Symphony Orchestra with James Levine conducting. He is continuing his Beethoven Sonata cycle in London at Hampton Court Palace this spring.

A limited number of tickets for the Taub & Friends Musica Viva performance on Friday January 24 are still available. Adult tickets are $10, students are free. For more information, visit the Musica Viva website at www.Musica Viva.Info or call (609)895-2044.

Concert Will Feature Choruses From Operas

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra, led by Music Director Mark Laycock, will present a concert of opera choruses entitled "Opera Nirvana" on Sunday, January 19, at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

The orchestra, joined by the 100-voice chorus of the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia and the Youth Chorus of New Jersey, will perform choruses from operas including *Aido*, *Il Trovotore*, *Turondot*, *Modomo Butterfly*, *Foust*, *Tonnhauser*, *Die Meistersinger*, and *Gotterdommerung*.

Laurence Taylor, a composer, musicologist, and orchestra violinist, will give a free pre-concert lecture beginning at 3 p.m. in the concert hall.

The Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia, formed in 1874, has participated in the United States and Philadelphia premieres of numerous choral works, including its 1916 contribution of 300 singers to the U.S. premiere of Mahler's Symphony Number 8. The chorus, which received an ASCAP/Chorus America Award for Adventurous Programming, has commissioned and premiered twenty-two new works of choral music since 1990.

Princeton Symphony Orchestra, formed in 1986, is a non-profit organization employing over 55 professional musicians based in the greater Princeton Area. The orchestra performs an annual subscription series in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Single tickets for the performance cost $24, $32, and $36, with a discount price of $10 for students. Three-concert packages, which include tickets for concerts on March 16 and April 27, cost $59, $79, and $90, or $24 for students.

For tickets, call the Princeton Symphony Orchestra at (609) 497-0020 or call the Richardson Auditorium box office at (609) 258-5000. Richardson Auditorium is wheelchair accessible.

Fuma Sacra to Sing A Mass by Bach At the Seminary

On Saturday, January 25, in Miller Chapel at the Princeton Theological Seminary, Fuma Sacra will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's *B Minor Mass*, conducted by Andrew Megill. The performance is free, although donations at the door will be accepted.

The *B Minor Mass* is one of the most beloved masterworks of the choral repertoire, but is rarely heard with an orchestra and chorus similar in size to those known by Bach. For this performance, Fuma Sacra will present this work with a choir of twenty professional singers and an orchestra of period instruments, revealing the dance-based textures of the work.

Fuma Sacra, which currently serves as Ensemble-in-residence at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, has been acclaimed as one of the country's most exciting and important interpreters of early music. Founded in 1989, the ensemble has received praise by critics and audiences.

Fuma Sacra's unusually wide-ranging repertoire includes not only early music, but also music of our own time. Highlights of past seasons include a European debut at the 1991 Festival dei Due Mondi in Spoleto, Italy (where the ensemble sang the first Mass performed beneath the newly restored Fra Filippo Lippi frescos in the Spoleto Cathedral); performances of Bach cantatas with America's finest specialists on Baroque instruments; and a concert commemorating the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz.

Other concerts of note include this fall's concert of new music at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study; collaborations with Dalton Baldwin and Paul Salamunovich; and the ensemble's annual Christmas at Westminster concerts.

Fuma Sacra also participates every summer as faculty for the Westminster Bach Festival.

The ensemble has also premiered many works, including *Passio of Arvo Pärt*, and Shema: A Cantata by Andrew Bleckner and Alice Mann (commissioned for the group in 1994).

Andrew Megill has served as artistic director of Fuma Sacra since its founding. He is also music director of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, conductor of the Westminster Singers, music director of the Westminster Bach Festival, and chorusmaster for the operas for the Spoleto Festival, USA.

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Martha Clarke Work To Begin U.S. Tour At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre has announced that it will launch the national tour of Martha Clarke's daring theater work *Vienno: Lusthous (revisited)* with two performances, on Saturday, January 18, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, January 19, at 2 p.m.

Vienno: Lusthous (revisited) is conceived and directed by Ms. Clarke; the music is by Richard Peaslee; the text is by Charles L. Mee. Filled with erotic and psychologically dark undertones, the revised and remounted 1986 work will launch its national tour at McCarter Theatre prior to appearing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The new production, which opened to critical acclaim at the New York Theatre Workshop in May, 2002, contains new material.

As in the original 1986 production, the work explores the unconscious world of Vienna at the beginning of the 20th century, a time and place where Freud and fascism meet. Through music and dance, fragments of text, and images suggested by the paintings of Egon Schiele and Gustav Klimt, *Vienno: Lusthous (revisited)* presents the world from which the art, political ideals, and bloodshed of the 20th century were born.

Ms. Clarke and her collaborators have chosen to revisit *Vienno: Lusthous* at the dawn of the 21st century. "The world today, like the world at the beginning of the last century, is on the verge of coming apart," writes Mr. Mee. "I see civilization sleepwalking to the edge of doom, then and now, and falling into global mayhem."

The cast includes George de la Pena, former soloist with American Ballet Theatre who played the title role in the film *Nijinsky*; Richmond Hoxie, known to New Jersey audiences for his work at McCarter and George Street Playhouse; Moinchi Mladenov, a soloist with the Suzanne Farrell Ballet; and Jenny Bacon, Erica Berg, Rob Besserer, Elzbieta Czyzewska, Edmund Davys, Gabrielle Malone, Paola Styron and Julia Wilkins.

One of the original members of the dance-theatre acrobatic troupe Pilobolus, Martha Clarke has created a unique aesthetic in her synthesis of dance, music, drama, and design. Her Obie Award-winning *The Garden of Earthly Delights*, based on the painting of Hieronymus Bosch, had several successful runs off-Broadway in the 1980s.

Ms. Clarke has created and directed several other award-winning theatre works including *Mirocolo d'amore*, *Alice's Adventures Underground*, *An Uncertain Hour*, and most recently, *Vers la flamme*, co-commissioned by Lincoln Center, American Dance Festival and Tilles Center. Her choreography has been performed by the Nederlands Dans Theater, the Joffrey Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, and Baryshnikov's White Oak Dance Project.

Vienno: Lusthous (revisited) contains nudity and adult subject matter. Tickets are $30, $35 and $40. To charge tickets by phone, call (609) 258-ARTS (2787) or visit www.mccarter.org.

HARPIST HERE: Elaine Christy will perform with flutist Patricia Davila on January 19 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Harpist and Flutist Offer Free Concert at Church

Harpist Elaine Christy and flutist Patricia Davila will perform on Sunday, January 19, at 6 p.m., in a free concert at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The program, part of the church's "Nassau at Six" concert series, will include music by Handel, Marcel Tournier, Enrique Granados, Christopher Caliendo and Jacques Ibert, plus two works for flute and harp by Debussy and Bernard Andrews.

Ms. Christy is a winner of the American Harp Society national harp competition and has twice won the Ruth Lorraine Close Competition Award for advanced study. She has been invited to perform for the American Harp Society Conference in Los Angeles, and for the World Harp Congress in Seattle. She is a founding member of the Venus Trio, winner of the 1992 Artists' International Competition in New York City.

She holds a doctorate degree from the Manhattan School of Music and is currently a harp instructor at Princeton University.

Patricia Davila, a free-lance flutist, is a founding member of Up Town Flutes, an ensemble in residence at Drew University, which won the 2002 Artists International Competition. In collaboration with Ms. Christy, she has released a CD entitled *Enchonted Love*.

Ms. Davila has performed as soloist for the National Flute Association and won first prize in the North Jersey Philharmonic Concerto Competition. She is on the faculty of the Rockland Conservatory of Music, and is a co-director of the New Jersey Flute Society at Drew.

The next Nassau at Six concert will be Sunday, February 16, featuring the Calvin College Alumni Choir of Grand Rapids, Mich. The concert will be held in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary at 7:30 p.m.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street.

For more information on Nassau at Six, call (609) 924-0103.

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Feb.12: KANDAHAR / Iran, 2001 / An Afghan journalist who fled her homeland at the advent of Taliban rule returns in 1999 to try and rescue her suicidal sister in the city of Kandahar / A window on Afghanistan and Iraq we should have taken account of long ago, even before 9/11 changed the way we look at its locale / Princeton Premiere

Feb. 19: WAKING LIFE / USA 2001 / Richard Linklater's animated dream fantasy is unlike anything you've ever seen / Shot in digital video and then "painted over" by computer artists, it's a trip to a new cinematic frontier, and perhaps even a new art form.

Feb. 26: IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE / Hong Kong 2001 / This study of marriage and the corrosive effects of grief and erotic loss makes fanciful look like a lost art / Two next-door neighbors realize their travelling spouses are off having an affair with each other / What to do?

March 5: NO MAN'S LAND / Bosnia 2001 / Danis Tanovic's Oscar-winning black comedy is a dour parable about the hateful madness of war / Like *Waiting for Godot*, it's a comedy, yes, but one so grimly realistic that its absurdism hits you more in the stomach than in the funny bone

March 12: REQUIEM FOR A DREAM / USA 2000 / A film that proved too tough for most audiences to take presents addiction as the defining factor of the human condition / Its conclusion? Addiction to hope is the most insidious drug of all / with Ellen Burstyn in the performance of her life (Best Actress Oscar nomination)/ Princeton Premiere

March 19: LATE MARRIAGE / Israel-France 2001 / What happens when a 30ish bachelor is forced to choose between his own heart and the dominating will of his family to have him properly married? / This intimate, funny, erotic black comedy has it all over *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* and then some

March 26: L.I.E. / USA 2001 / Risks abound in this tale of a Long Island teenage boy of ambivalent sexuality, and a predatory ex-Marine "chicken hawk" pedophile who offers him an ambiguous emotional haven / Provocative and unnerving, with a brilliant performance by Brian Cox / Move over, Todd Solantz / Princeton Premiere

April 2: LANTANA / Australia 2001 / A troubled cop investigates a woman's mysterious disappearance and becomes entangled in a mystery that spins a web around a dozen characters struggling with loss, betrayal, and loneliness / Winner of the Australian Oscar, with Anthony LaPaglia, Geoffrey Rush and Barbera Hershey

April 9: AN AFFAIR OF LOVE / France, 2000 / Two strangers meet through a newspaper ad proposing an anonymous sexual liaison / They enact an erotic fantasy we never see, they never talk about – and then fall in love, with consequences that are wry, wistful and impermanent / The quintessential French film, with the great Natalie Baye.

April 16: DOGTOWN AND Z-BOYS / USA, 2001 / A hip roaring, rock n'roll saturated history of skateboarding in Southern California / Santa Monica surfers transform a novelty fad into an extreme sport, fusing elements of punk rebellion, big-time commercial sports, and the American Dream, into a genuine cultural style.

April 23: VA SAVOIR (Who Knows?) / France, 2001/ The great Jacques Rivette's 21st film explores the romantic escapades of a group of Parisians and the interplay of theater and film, imagination and reality / A sprightly, cerebral farce that sparkles with the spirit of youth and the wisdom of old age.

April 30: SPIRITED AWAY / Japan 2002 / This animated masterpiece by Hayao Miyazaki wound up on everyone's Ten Best list, but no one saw it / In this fairy tale to end them all, a pouty little girl is shaved into a fantasy land where hunger and effort rule the day / *Alice in Wonderland* with sake, not tea / Princeton Premiere

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Sports

Persia Making the Most Out of Chance To Run the Show for Tiger Men's Hoops

Ed Persia was the returning local hero when the Princeton University men's basketball team played the University of Texas down in Austin just before Christmas.

Persia, a Beaumont, Texas native who was all-state in both football and basketball in his high school career, was cheered by a raucous group of 150 friends and family in attendance as Princeton battled the Longhorns.

But it was the quiet support of one man in the arena, Princeton head coach John Thompson III, as reflected in his decision to give Persia his first start in two seasons that meant the most to the 6'1, 180-pound junior guard.

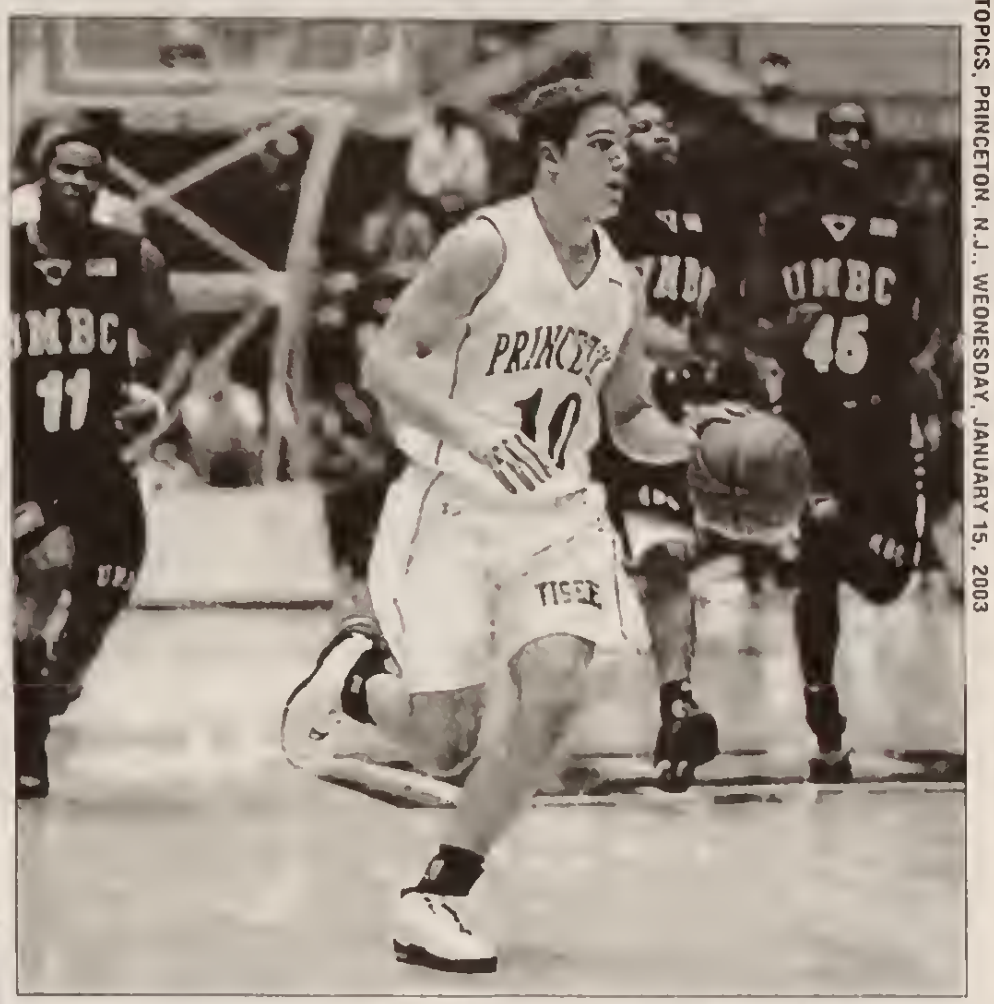
Persia seized the opportunity as he capably ran the Tigers' offense from the point guard position and contributed eight points, two steals, and two rebounds as Princeton nearly upset the nationally ranked Longhorns.

The scrappy Persia, known for his propensity to pick up shiners from diving to the court and driving the lane, has become a fixture in the Tigers' starting lineup since that homecoming, scoring 11.4 points a game and chipping in an average of 3.0 assists and 2.4 steals in his five starts. In the seven games prior to the trip to Austin, Persia was scoring five points a game and dishing out 1.6 assists.

Last Wednesday, Persia put together perhaps his most complete performance of the year as he scored 13 points on five-for-six shooting, adding six assists, three steals, and making no turnovers in helping Princeton waltz past University of Maryland-Baltimore County 76-43 before a crowd of 4,132 at Jadwin Gym.

The win improved the Tigers to 5-7, snapping a two-game losing streak and sending them into their exam break on a high as they go on a 20-day hiatus before hosting Ursinus on January 27 and then starting Ivy League play that weekend with home games against Harvard on January 31 and Dartmouth on February 1.

Afterward, Persia was elated as he recalled on how Thompson's show of faith that evening in Texas had given him a shot in the arm. "That was really the first game that I knew that I was going to be in there and running the team because he had given me his confidence," said Persia, who had no starts in his sophomore season after starting 23 times as a freshman.



MAKING HIS POINT: Princeton University junior Ed Persia speeds past University of Maryland-Baltimore County defenders in the Tigers' 76-42 win over the Retrievers on January 7. Persia scored 13 points and had six assists in the win and has been averaging 11.4 points a game since becoming the Tigers' starting point guard in late December. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

SPECIAL K: Princeton University forward Konrad Wysocki looks to pass in Princeton's 76-42 win over University of Maryland-Baltimore County on January 7. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

"I'm a lot more comfortable that I'm going to be out there. Knowing that the coaches have confidence in me to run the team, it's all I can ask for. When you have the coaches' confidence you feel like can do anything. I think it has carried over and that's why I'm playing better and hitting my shots."

In Persia's view, his knowledge of the Princeton system is a major plus that he brings to the table. "I think having an experienced point guard out there who has been around the offense for three years, who knows what to run and when to run it, that's why he has me out there," said Persia, who was in the national spotlight earlier this season when ESPN repeatedly ran the clip of his 80-foot miracle heave at the buzzer against Monmouth that gave the Tigers a last-second win over the Hawks.

"I'm out there to make sure that everything runs smoothly. I basically try to be a helper and get everyone the shots at the time that we need them."

Thompson, for his part, saw the Tigers' performance against UMBC, in which the team shot 62.5% from the field including 12-23 from three-point range, as a sign that the team's offense is getting in sync. "Our team has made progress in each game," said Thompson, who got 22 points from Spencer Gloger and 10 off the bench from Ray Robins in the win over the Retrievers.

"I thought our offense was pretty crisp tonight. We have guys who can put the ball in. You look at our offense, things are looking fine. We're getting quality shots and they're going to go in for us, starting now."

While Persia knows that the Tigers are a work in progress, he believes the team can build on its performance against UMBC when it starts Ivy play. "We need to work on the defensive end, especially on defensive rebounding," maintained Persia in his Texas twang. "This was a real good way to go into the break, it gets our minds right for the Ivy League season. It was just good to finally win and win commandingly. We've played so many close games this season, this is exactly what we needed."

And with Persia justifying the faith Thompson has shown in him, it looks like the Tigers have exactly who they need at the point guard position.

—Bill Alden

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RED FACED: Princeton University junior defender Angela Gooldy battles two Harvard players for the puck last Saturday in the Tigers' 5-2 loss to the top-ranked Crimson. The Tigers, who came into the game ranked No. 8 in the country, fell to 11-5-2 (4-2-0 ECAC) with the setback. Princeton, which got goals from Annemarie Holmes and Lisa Rasmussen against Harvard, is off for exam break until it hosts McGill in an exhibition game on January 26.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Parker Gets Quick Pin But Tiger Wrestling Falls

Another outstanding performance by Greg Parker was not enough as the Princeton University wrestling team fell 20-17 to Drexel last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Parker, currently ranked No. 9 in the country in the 184-pound weight class, produced an 18-second pin in his match with Pat Shufelt but the Tigers couldn't overcome Drexel's early lead. Other Princeton winners in its first dual-meet of the season included Matt Fisher at 197, John Knorring at 141 and Milo Adams at 157.

The Tigers next compete when they travel to Lehigh on January 30.

Tiger Women's Squash Blanked by Trinity

Suffering its first defeat of the season, the Princeton University women's squash team fell 9-0 to defending national champion Trinity last Saturday at Jadwin.

The Tigers, now 4-1, managed to win only three games against the powerful Bantams. Princeton's next action comes when it hosts the Constable/USRRA tournament from January 24-26.

WANT TO SEE what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in TOWN TOPICS

Tiger Men's Ice Hockey Shocks No. 12 Harvard

Sparked by the offensive prowess of Chris Owen and fine goaltending by Trevor Clay, the Princeton University men's ice hockey team shocked No. 12 Harvard 2-1 last Saturday in Cambridge.

Owen scored both Tiger goals while Clay made 45 saves as Princeton improved to 3-16 (2-10 ECAC) at the expense of the 12-5-1 Crimson.

The Tigers are on exam break until they host Dartmouth on January 31 followed by a February 1 home game against Vermont.

Tiger Women's Swimming Dual-Meet Win Streak at 37

The Princeton University women's swimming team topped Northeastern last Saturday at DeNunzio Pool to extend its dual-meet winning streak to 37.

The Tigers, now 5-0, won 10 of the 16 events contested. Individual winners included Libby Engelmeier in the 200-yard backstroke, Kitsie Kerner in the 100 back, Meagan Donahue in the 50 freestyle, Molly Seto in the 100 free, Chrissy Holland in the 200 breaststroke, Claire Pearson in the 200 back, and Eileen Altenburger who won both the 200 butterfly and 500 free.

Princeton next competes on January 26 when it travels to Dartmouth.

Tiger Track Teams Post Strong Weekend

The Princeton University indoor track program had an outstanding weekend as the men's team defeated Navy 79-66 at Annapolis while the women's team bested visiting Rutgers 87-55 in meets held last Saturday.

In the men's meet, individual winners included Cameron Atkinson in the 55-meter dash (6.56 seconds), Josh McCaughey in 35-pound weight throw (62'05.25), Josh Kauke in the 500-meter dash (1:05.06), David Dean in the 800-meter title (1:45.75), and Michael Baird in the mile (4:06.26).

For the women, event winners included Emily Kroshus in the mile (4:57.71), Randy Buzzell in the 1,000-meter run (2:57.55), Cack Ferrell in the 3,000-meter run (9:55.01), Elizabeth Grau in the 5,000-meter run (18:43.77) and Chelo Canino in the pole vault (12'2).

After exam break, the men return to action in the Princeton Invitational on January 25 while the women compete on January 24 in the Armory Invitational in New York City before taking part in the Princeton event the next day.

Sports Fans!

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Any guess at what the average life expectancy of a major league baseball is? The answer is seven pitches. So let's do the math. Approximately 300 pitches are thrown in an average big league game. That's about 43 balls per game. If every big league team plays all of its scheduled 162 games, there are a total of 2430 games played every season. That means that in a typical major league season, more than 104,000 balls are used. That's a lot of cowhide.

* * *

I bet you didn't know... Look at the finished garage behind the office.

* * *

What do you suppose are the chances of sinking two holes in one in a single 18-hole round of golf? The answer is an incredible 67 million to one, according to the National Golf Foundation. But a man named Jim Scheller beat the odds in May of 2002, shooting two aces in one round at the Golden Valley Country Club near Minneapolis. Scheller said that when he called two friends to tell them the news, "One of them said I must have been drinking. The other hung up on me."

* * *

Did you know that a major league pitcher has a better chance of throwing a no-hitter than he does of striking out the side in one inning on nine pitches? That has happened only 35 times in big league history, most recently by Boston's Pedro Martinez on May 18, 2002 against Seattle. By the way, nines were wild for Pedro on that day. Going into the game, Martinez had faced Seattle nine times in his career, and he had won all nine with a 0.91 ERA. Martinez mastered the Mariners again in this game, throwing 99 pitches and striking out nine. Incidentally, it was Pedro's ninth start of the season.

* * *

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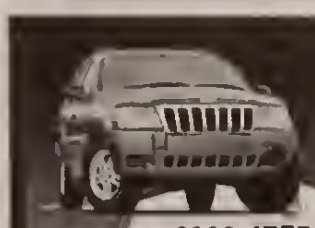
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O'Brien's Return Helps Tiger Women's Hoops Beat Penn, Snap Five-Game Losing Streak

Katy O'Brien hasn't been having much fun lately. Due to stress fractures in both her feet, the freshman guard for the Princeton University women's basketball team has been confined to the exercise bike, swimming pool, and the training room for the last month and a half.

O'Brien, who played 31 minutes in the Tigers' first two games in late November before being sidelined by her injuries, has been itching to get back into action. Last Thursday, she made it to the court for the first time this year, putting in a 30-minute session.

Although O'Brien's fitness had to be a question mark, with Princeton mired in a five-game losing streak coming into last Saturday's Ivy League opener against archrival Pennsylvania, Tigers' head coach Richard Barron rolled the dice and installed her as his starting point guard.

O'Brien didn't disappoint, showing an intensity and fearless attitude that more than made up for her lack of court time as she guided the Princeton offense and scored 11 points in 28 minutes to play a key role in Princeton's dramatic 56-51 win over the Quakers before 1,632 at Jadwin Gym.

O'Brien coolly made four free throws in the last 1:36 to seal the win in a taut contest which was tied at halftime and saw neither team lead by more than nine points.

Afterward, O'Brien was still pumped up as she reflected on her role in the win which improved the Tigers to 5-9 and 1-0 in Ivy play as they head into their exam break.

"I've been working really hard cross training, doing a lot of swimming, and work with the trainer," said O'Brien. "It's been frustrating so I was very anxious to get back on the court and prove I should be out there. I feel great."

O'Brien, who had scored a total of four points in two early appearances for Princeton, came into Saturday determined to give the slumping Tigers a spark. "We needed someone to run the plays from the point position," said the 5'4 native of Ventura, Calif. "I stepped it up and everyone else did as well."

As for her heroics from the line in the late going, O'Brien had no qualms about being in that position. "I was envisioning making them and seeing the team win," explained O'Brien. "It was just one step further towards our victory. I wasn't nervous or sick or anything like that. I was confident."

It is that mindset that prompted Barron to turn the keys of his offense over to the diminutive but fiery O'Brien. "I think the addition of our point guard made a big difference," said Barron, referring to O'Brien's contribution. "We've been plagued by turnovers this season and we had relatively few today. It was great having Katy back. She made plays."

The Tigers needed to be sharper as the Quakers, who finished second in Ivy play last year, came into Jadwin determined to get their league campaign off on the right foot. Princeton got the edge early in the second half as sharp shooting by senior co-captain Maureen Lane helped the Tigers build a 41-32 cushion.

Penn fought back, narrowing the gap to 50-49 with 1:49 remaining. Stout Tiger defense and O'Brien's clutch free throw shooting, though, proved to be the difference as Princeton held off the Quakers (4-7, 0-1).

Barron, who had acknowledged that communication problems had contributed to the Tigers' recent skid, asserted that the club and coaching staff got back on the page in the win over Penn.

"We had a really good shootaround this morning," explained Barron, whose club ends the exam break with a January 28 game at Lafayette before a road game on January 31 against Harvard, the defending Ivy champion. "We really discussed what we were going to do. From a defensive standpoint, our communication was really good. We didn't necessarily execute our offense as well as I would like."

Barron, however, did praise the offensive prowess of Lane, who ended the game with a team-high 18 points on seven for 15 shooting. "I thought Maureen hit some huge shots," said Barron. "She shoots the ball well and she was a tough matchup problem for them."

The Tigers' win over Penn has the team heading into its break with a new outlook. "It's a great win, it feels real good," said Barron with a smile. "It makes a huge difference in terms of our excitement about coming back. It's a chance to wipe the slate clean."

In O'Brien's view, Saturday's game could prove to be a pivotal moment in the season. "This is a turning point," maintained O'Brien. "It's a relief, we've been working very hard. We're not satisfied with the way we played, we know we could play better."

With O'Brien back in action, the best should be yet to come for the Tigers.

—Bill Alden

HEALING POWER: Princeton University freshman point guard Katy O'Brien battles Penn last Saturday in the Tigers' 56-51 win over the Quakers in the Ivy League opener for both teams. O'Brien, who hadn't played since late November due to stress fractures in both feet, scored 11 points, including four crucial free throws down the stretch, as Princeton (5-9, 1-0 Ivy) snapped a five-game losing streak. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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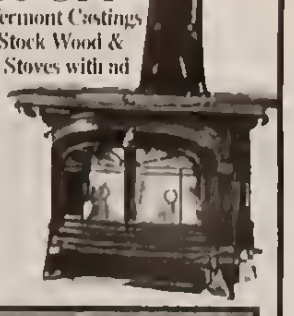

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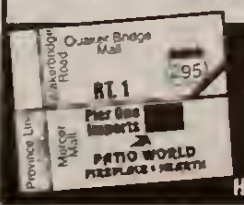

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Streaking Hun Boys' Hoops Aims to Topple Powerful Blair

A month ago, the Hun boys' basketball team traveled to powerful Blair and was sent home carrying a stinging 19-point loss.

On Wednesday, the Raiders welcome Blair into their house determined to turn the tables on the 12-1 Bucs.

Although Blair comes into the game ranked as the No. 1 prep team in the state and ranked as the top team nationally by Prep Stars website magazine, Hun, now 9-3, believes it has the right stuff to pull the upset.

In the last week, the Raiders topped two prep powers, nationally ranked St. Benedict's (62-54) and previously 9-1 Peddie (67-60), before cruising past Mercersburg (52-43) and Academy of New Church (73-51).

While Hun head coach Jon Stone acknowledged after the win last Monday over Academy of New Church that his team is in good form, he knows that it will have to reach a higher level to top Blair.

"They played good pressure defense and had a good fast break going," said Stone, referring to his team's 68-49 loss to the Bucs on December 17. "We've got to take better care of the ball. We had far too many turnovers against them the last time. We've had a good week and we want to carry that through this week."

In Stone's view, the team he is bringing into the Blair rematch has a greater belief in itself than it did in mid-December. "Anytime you're winning, that's going to help build confidence," said Stone, whose team built a 67-43 lead after the third quarter on its way to the romp over Academy of New Church. "We've always felt that we have a good team. It's a question of growing more and getting better everyday which we're starting to do."

Hun forward Noah Savage believes that the team's recent run of form combined with the home court advantage should make a difference. "The first game we played real bad against them," said Savage. "We're a lot better as a team now. We feel really good about them coming into our place."

JAM SESSION: Hun School forward Nathan Fritsch thunders in for a reverse dunk in the Raiders' 73-51 win over Academy of New Church last Monday. Hun, which improved to 9-3 with the victory, hosts nationally ranked Blair this Wednesday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Stone, though, knows that his team faces a tall order in stopping Blair's twin towers, 6'9 Luol Deng, who will be playing at Duke University next season, and Charlie Villanueva, a 6'8 forward headed to the University of Illinois.

"They're two of the best players in the country," said Stone. "You try to do what you can on them. The key is going to be for us to play good team defense."

The Raiders' depth, which was demonstrated against Academy of New Church when Mingus Murray scored 15 points, Patrick Dwyer had 14 points and Nathan Fritsch added 13, is the team's key weapon as it tries to overcome Blair's stars.

"No one person is going to win this game, no one person is going to lose it," maintained Stone, who is in his third year guiding the Raiders' program. "One of the things we pride ourselves on is our balance. We've got a lot of guys that can score and a lot of guys that can play defense."

If the Raiders can get all their weapons clicking, Blair could be in for a long ride home of its own.—**Bill Alden**

Bourbeau Getting Message Across to Hun Ice Hockey

Francois Bourbeau exudes a calm yet purposeful appearance as he stands atop the bench guiding the Hun School boys' ice hockey team in his first year coaching the program.

Bourbeau typically spends most of the game standing with his arms folded, saying little as he gazes intently at the action on the ice. When he does address his squad, the players are all ears as he imparts his wisdom.

Trying to revive the fortunes of a program which went 6-16-2 last season, it looks like Bourbeau is making some headway getting his message across as the team had won three of its last five games after an 0-5 start. "They're getting there," said Bourbeau after Hun lost 5-3 to Landon last Friday at Hamilton Iceland.

"I think one of the big things was for them to get to know who I am and to know what I'm expecting of them. They're getting my system but they have a few technical points to work on. We're making progress."

One of the technical points the Raiders have yet to master is their special teams play. "We have to work a lot more on our power play," added Bourbeau, a native of Canada who retains a French accent. "We also need to work on the breakout on the power play

Hun's problems with the power play hurt them against Landon as the Raiders didn't cash in on their opportunities and gave up a short-handed goal to add insult to injury. "I really feel we should've won that game because we were notch above that team," asserted Bourbeau, who got goals from Mike Redante, Joe Pietras, and Drew Mervin against Landon.

"I think the problem is that we had so many chances that we didn't finish. We had so many rebounds it was unreal. It turns out that the other team had fewer opportunities but they capitalized on them and that was the turning point."

While he knows his squad is going to have some growing pains as it adjusts to a new approach, Bourbeau is happy with the effort he has seen thus far. "I think that most of the players I was expecting to do well have done well," said Bourbeau, whose squad takes on Hightstown High on January 15 at Hamilton Iceland before a road game against Princeton Day School on January 17.

"I think that there is one who will standout in one game and someone else in another. I feel it's never really the same player every single game."

As a result, Bourbeau has been able to give a lot of players the chance to get on the ice. "I can play three full lines most of the time," added Bourbeau, who was a star goalie at Middlebury College in the 1990s when that school won four NCAA Division III national titles. "Our defense is well balanced. I think that one of our best, Alex Green, is going to be out for the season with a broken foot, so we'll have to work around that. We've been trading off on our goalies [Colin Thompson and Ben Wirjosemito]."

Although Bourbeau maintains that the team should've had at least two more wins at this point, he is enjoying the challenge of getting the Raiders on the right track. "It's more demanding than what I expected," said Bourbeau, as he reflected on his debut year with the program. "It's really fun, I love it. I'm looking forward to the rest of the season." —**Bill Alden**

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PDS Girls' Hoops Shows Growth In Winning Rematch with Stuart

TRIPLE THREAT: Princeton Day School players, from left, Marla Pfenninger, Kathryn Batchelor, and Joanna Bowen put the clamps on Stuart's Maya Thompson in PDS' 47-31 win over the Tartans on January 8. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

In his first season at the helm of the Princeton Day School girls' basketball program, head coach Rob Halsey has likened the development of his team to that of a child.

In early December, when the Panthers lost to Stuart, Halsey said that PDS was in the crawling stage. After the Panthers topped the Tartans 47-31 last Wednesday in a rematch, Halsey asserted that the team had advanced to running.

"We were like a small child a month ago and now it has grown into an adult," said Halsey with a broad grin. "You could just see the maturity out there today."

In Halsey's view, the main explanation for the strides the team has made is simple. "These girls hadn't played a lot of games together," said Halsey, who got 23 points from freshman star Lexi Cheshier and 13 from junior Marla Pfenninger in the win over Stuart. "They're getting comfortable with each other, knowing where each other is on the break."

Halsey noted that a lot of the growth is due to hard work at practice. "[Assistant coach] Sue Repko and I set the tone at practice as to what we want offensively and defensively but the girls are the chemistry," said Halsey, whose club has won three of four games since starting 0-6. "We're showing them where the water is but they are drinking it. They're following our lead and they are gelling."

It was a suffocating PDS defense that was the key to turning the tables on Stuart. "Our girls really hustled on defense, they were trapping and working really hard," said Halsey, whose team was down 14-10 to Stuart after the first quarter but then proceeded to outscore the Tartans 37-17 the rest of the way. "We did a special defense, it was kind of a box and one and diamond and two. We had a good game plan and the girls really carried it out."

Stuart head coach Tom Harrington acknowledged that the Panthers' defensive effort did trouble his squad. "They ran a decent box and one which we expected," said Harrington, whose team's leading scorer, Angela Harrington, was held to one point after coming into the game with a 16.0 scoring average. "They did a good job. Our girls didn't play the way I thought we would."

Harrington, who has four freshman players in the top eight of his rotation, said that some of the team's struggles against the Panthers were attributable to its lack of maturity. "We started rushing stuff," said Harrington, whose team beat Pumell 38-25 last Monday to improve to 2-3 and hosts Hopewell on January 22. "We were running the plays but our kids are young and they made a lot of young mistakes. They'll learn."

Halsey, for his part, is more than happy with how his charges have grasped his approach. "I think we've turned the corner," said Halsey, whose squad topped Princeton High 28-27 last Saturday and has a road game at Rutgers Prep on January 16, a home game with Hopewell Valley on January 18, and a game at Timothy Christian on January 21. "Having seen this team on opening night against Hun (a 56-20 loss) to now, you're talking about two different teams."

—Bill Alden

TIGHTROPE ACT: Stuart's Rachael Claudio and Princeton Day's Joanna Bowen chaso a loose ball down the sideline in PDS' recent 47-31 triumph over the Tartans. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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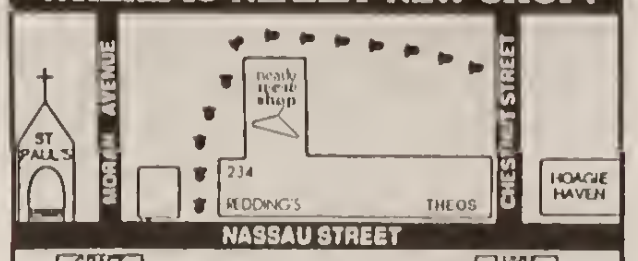

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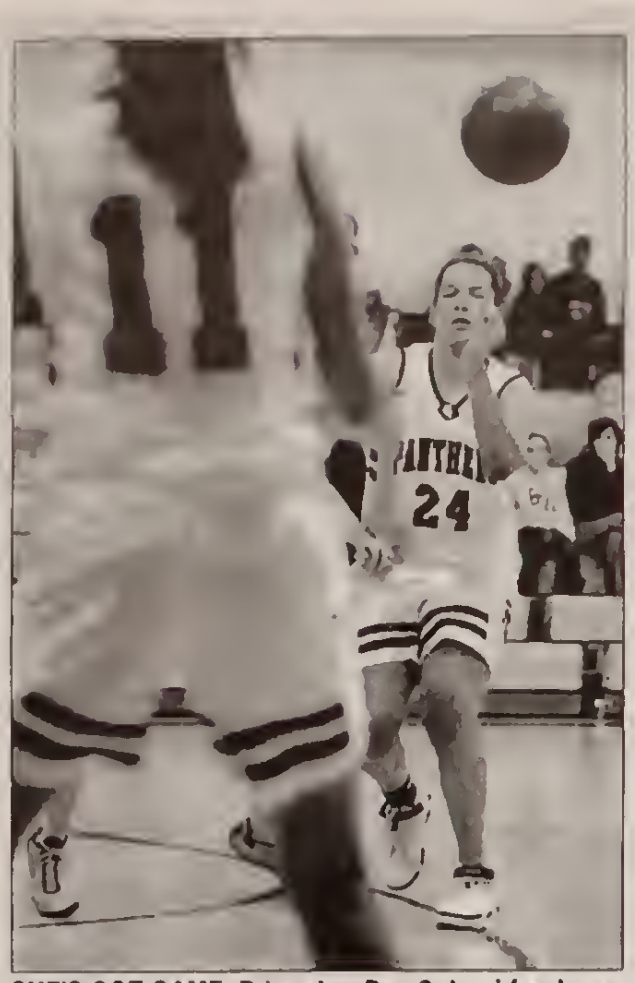

SHE'S GOT GAME: Princeton Day School freshman star Lexi Cheshier, right, flips a pass to Katie Levine in PDS' 47-31 win over Stuart on January 8. Cheshier scored a career-high 23 points to lead the Panthers to the win. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Freshman Cheshier Emerges As Leader for PHS Girls' Hoops

In dedicating herself to developing her basketball skills, Lexi Cheshier has gone out of her way to take on all comers.

Before starting her freshman season at Princeton Day School this winter, Cheshier participated in local AAU leagues, took on high school players in pick-up games in Trenton, and even played in a men's league.

Cheshier's broad exposure to the game has paid off as she has emerged almost immediately as the Panthers go-to player and one of the top scorers in local prep school circles with an average of 13.4 points per game.

Last Wednesday, Cheshier scored a career-high 23 points in PDS' 47-31 win over Stuart and gave a glimpse of her wide array of skills as she handled the ball from the point, pumped in outside jumpers, and then took over the paint area down the stretch with a series of inside buckets.

"Everything was working today, everything was clicking," said Cheshier with a grin as she assessed the win over Stuart which was especially sweet since PDS had lost to the Tartans by eight points in early December. "We're just working a lot better as a team. When we played Stuart before, we didn't have a lot of experience with each other. We know each other a lot better now, we know each other's ability."

Cheshier believes that her propensity to play anyone, anywhere has helped give her the ability to make a smooth transition to high school ball. "The pace of the game is faster," explained Cheshier. "I think playing with the high school players over the summer in Trenton really helped me a lot."

As a result of playing different levels of competition, Cheshier has diversified her game. "This year, I've been playing a lot down in the post," added Cheshier. "I usually have played guard but now I can go down low too."

PDS head coach Rob Halsey knows that he has something special on his hands in his precocious freshman guard. "Lexi has played so much basketball for so many coaches," said Halsey. "She has so much experience. She has played against tough competition and that's made her better. That's what really prepared her for this year."

Cheshier, though, sees herself as contributing more than just points to the Panthers' cause. "I think I'm one of the leaders of the team," she added. "I like to lead."

Halsey concurs, saying Cheshier's leadership is unforced. "She's just a great kid," asserted Halsey. "I never asked her to lead, that comes naturally. She's not shy. It's like the way players look at certain coaches, her teammates just really respect her."

As the Panthers, who have won three of four games after a 0-6 start, head into the meat of their schedule, Cheshier is focused on helping the team continue its recent surge. "I just want to make the team better," said Cheshier in explaining her goal for this season. "I think we can win a lot more. I think our record doesn't show what we can do."

Cheshier, however, has shown the benefits that can result coming into a season already battle-hardened by tough competition.

—Bill Alden

PHS

Boys' Basketball: Unable shut down the Steinert attack, Princeton High fell 64-37 at Steinert last Friday. The Little Tigers, who dropped to 1-6 with the loss were led in scoring by Markese Brown and Anthony DiDonato, who each scored 11 points. PHS' upcoming action includes road games against Notre Dame on January 17, Moorestown on January 18 and WW/P-N on January 21.

Girls' Basketball: Coming agonizingly close to posting its first win of the season, PHS fell 28-27 at Princeton Day School last Saturday. The Little Tigers missed three shots in the last nine seconds as they fell to 0-8. Katie Bliss starred in a losing cause as she scored 10 points for PHS, which hosts Notre Dame on January 16 and WW/P-N on January 21.

Boys' Ice Hockey: Although it blew a three-goal lead in the third period, PHS salvaged a 6-6 tie with Lawrence on a Peter Foster score last Wednesday at Mercer County. The Little Tigers goat a hat trick from Matt Leuck and a goal and two assists as they moved to 5-3-2 on the season. PHS plays Nutley at Baker Rink on January 15 before facing Nottingham on January 17 at Mercer County Park.

Girls' Ice Hockey: Continuing to roll, PHS blanked Pingry 8-0 last Friday to improve to 6-1-1. The Little Tigers got 2 goals from Katie O'Flaherty and one apiece from Blathnaid Mahon, Cami Mahon, Louise Finnell, Jackie Distler, Meghan Hayden, and Vicki Chen in the rout of Pingry. Britney Russell made 12 saves while Emily Schulte recorded three as they split the goaltending duties for PHS. The Little Tigers play at Summit on January 24.

Swimming: The Little Tigers had a mixed result as they traveled to Lawrence on January 7 with the boys' team winning 102-68 while the girls fell 120.S-49.5. The individual winners for the boys' squad included Mark Fisher in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle, Jesse Applegate in the 50 free and 100 backstroke, and Pete Hand in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly. As for the girls, freshman Nina Rossi continued to star as she won the 200 individual medley and 500 free while Maddy Carroll won the 200 free. The Little Tigers have a busy week ahead as they travel to Hightstown on January 16, host Hopewell on January 18 at Dillon pool and travel to Trenton on January 21.

Wrestling: Despite winning the first four matches, PHS fell 51-21 at Hightstown last Saturday. The individual winners for the Little Tigers, now 0-3, included Andrew Meyer at 171 pounds, Blake Mitchell at 189, Emre Guzelsu at 215 and Matt Levine at 275. PHS travels to WW/P-S on January 15 before hosting Hamilton on January 17.

PDS

Boys' Ice Hockey: Dan Bergan and Andy Latyszonek each scored hat tricks as PDS cruised past visiting Landon 7-2 last Saturday. The Panthers, who improved to 6-5, also got a goal from Ross Carmichael. PDS will next be in action when it hosts Hun on January 17.

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BIG RED MACHINE: Lawrenceville's Jessy Fischer beats Princeton Day School goalie Kristina Costa for a second period goal in the Big Red's 12-1 win over PDS on January 8. Lawrenceville improved to 7-2 as it avenged a defeat to the Panthers in last year's state Prep finals. The Big Red's upcoming action includes a road game on January 15 against Pingry before a January 18 home game against Morristown-Beard. PDS, which fell to 4-3 with the loss, has home games on January 15 against The Hill and January 17 against Greenwich Academy before a road game against Morristown-Beard on January 21.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

SUPER SAVER: Stuart goalkeeper Lindsay Grabowski records one of her 27 saves in the Tartans' 1-0 win over Wyoming Seminary on January 5 at the Lawrenceville School rink. Taylor Blazewski scored Stuart's goal in the win. The Tartans, who improved to 2-3 with a 3-2 win at Radnor (Pa.) High last Sunday, play Radnor (Pa.) again on January 18 at Lawrenceville before facing Lawrenceville on January 21.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

LAWRENCEVILLE

Boys' Basketball: A balanced scoring attack helped the Big Red top visiting Peddie 79-60 last Saturday. Lawrenceville got 17 points from John Chiusano, with David Whitehurst and Robert Jones scoring 14 apiece, and Craig Moore and Mychael Lattimore each added 12. The Big Red, now 9-3, have two crucial road contests this week as they travel to St. Benedict's on January 15 and Blair Academy on January 18.

Girls' Basketball: Done in by a disastrous second quarter, Lawrenceville fell 53-21 to visiting Peddte last Saturday. The Falcons outscored the Big Red 23-1 in the second period to break open what had been a one-point game after the first eight minutes. Lawrenceville, which fell to 6-2, got eight points from Kristen Morgan and six from Colette Salemi. The Big Red will next be in action when they travel to the Blair Academy on January 18.

Boys' Ice Hockey: A four-goal first period outburst was all the Big Red needed as they beat the National Sports Academy 4-0 last Saturday to improve to 5-4. Lawrenceville got goals from Ram Sivalangam, Francis Rolliard, Josh Andrews and Bryan Wieland in that productive first 15 minutes. Andrew Davis made 27 saves in posting the shutout. The Big Red's upcoming action includes road games versus Philips Exeter on January 18 and Taft School on January 19.

Swimming: Lawrenceville team had mixed results last Monday against visiting Hunterdon Central as the boys' squad won 107-63 while the girls' squad was edged 88-82. Individual winners for the boys included Matt Adams in the 200-yard freestyle, John Geissinger in the 50 and 100 free races, and Tim Lux in the 500 free and 100 backstroke. In the girls' meet, Kymm Dutch, Morgan Dever, Courtney Crane and Amanda Lilleston combined to set a new pool and school record in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:54.57.

Wrestling: The Big Red fell 42-33 to visiting North Brunswick last Saturday. Standout peformers for Lawrenceville in a losing cause included Peter Stevens who posted a pin to win the 171-pound class and Will Zullo, the winner of a 12-9 decision at 160 pounds. The Big Red have a meet on January 15 at Rancocas Valley High before hosting Conwell Egan on January 18.

The Big Red girls' team hosts Pennington on January 15 while the boys' squad takes on Hun on January 15.

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Date: Thursday, January 30, 2003
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: John Kennedy, MD and Patricia Graham, MD
Fee: No fee.
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Dr. Kennedy will review risk factors, screening and treatment options. New National Osteoporosis Foundation guidelines, exercise programs and reducing falls in the home will be discussed by Dr. Graham.

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HUN

Girls' Basketball: Led by a productive performance from point guard Erin Sanderson, the Raiders beat visiting Mercersburg Academy 48-34 last Saturday. Sanderson scored 13 points while Elizabeth Fries added eight as Hun improved to 9-3. The Raiders host Hightstown on January 18.

Swimming: The Raiders fell 101-69 last Saturday at Lawrenceville. Standouts for Hun in a losing cause included Andrew Philhauer, who won the 50 and 100-yard free races, and Nick Vacca, the winner in the 200-yard individual medley and 500 free. Hun's upcoming action includes a home meet on January 15 against Blair and an away contest on January 17 against the George School.

YOUTH

Princeton Youth Travel Basketball Results

The Princeton Recreation Department under-14 girls travel basketball team fell 35-7 to Ewing last weekend. Claire Alsup scored two points and pulled down nine rebounds in a losing cause as Princeton dropped to 0-4.

Princeton's under-13 boys' travel squad broke through with its first win of the season as it beat Hopewell 34-24 last weekend. Alex Henriques scored a team-high 12 points as Princeton improved to 1-4.

The Princeton under-12 boys' travel team lost to Tewksbury 39-30 to fall to 1-3. Brian Dunlap scored 10 points to lead Princeton while Gavin Escobar added eight.

Princeton's under-12 girls' travel team topped Allentown 12-9 to improve to 2-2. Lizzie Price scored a game-high eight points while Lauren Willoughby pulled down 11 rebounds to pace Princeton.

Princeton's under-11 boys' travel team fell to 2-3 after losing 23-19 to Montgomery. Robby Smuckler and Jordan Metro scored six points apiece to lead Princeton.

Dillon Youth Basketball January 11 Results

In senior boys' action last Saturday in the Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Youth Basketball League, Conte's topped Sadya-Nicky's 29-28 as Alex Henriques poured in 25 points including a shot at the buzzer. Wegman's topped Bon Appetit 33-16 as John Mulvey led the winners with 12 points.

In senior girls' games, the PBA Lady Vikings beat O'Neill's 22-6 led by 10 points from Lindsay Bublewicz. Princeton Shopping Center edged New York Sports Club 19-15 as Natasha Kardassis led the winners with 10 points.

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MacLEAN AGENCY 3rd floor, 138 Nassau Street, Prn 683-9300

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE Downtown Princeton 683-9300

● Interior Design:

JOY ANDERSON INTERIOR DESIGN LTD 609-466-0881

● Jewelers:

FREEDMANS JEWELERS Gemologists & family jewelers for more than a half century. Ewing. 962 Parkway Av 882-0830

● Kitchen Remodeling:

CREATIVE MGMT. GROUP, Inc. Custom design, renovation & installation 908-580-8889

FLEETWOOD KITCHENS & BATHS 107 Sherman Ave., Raritan 908-722-0126

● Landscaping Contractors:

BIANCO LANDSCAPING Revitalizing existing landscapes. Complete lawn maintenance. Grading and backhoe service. Planting. RR ties. Stone Driveways 921-7537

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler. N.J.C.L.A. #AS00529. Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

KINGSTON LANDSCAPING Design, installation & maintenance 609-688-1177

JOHN KOCNIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured 737-3478

CHARLIE WAGNER Lawn & Garden Service Landscaping. Mulching. Spring clean-ups. Grass cutting 609-393-5042

● Laundries:

LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Prn Shop Ctr 924-3304

● Lawn Maintenance:

BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks 466-2205

(category continued next column)

● Lawn Maintenance: (Continued)

LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON-PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL 609-737-8181

ORELLAN'S LANDSCAPING Lawn mowing. Landscaping. Spring/Fall clear-ups. Brick patios & sidewalks built 609-588-0849

PRINCETON PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Mowing & maintenance 921-9116

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Auth. Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens 1233 U.S. 206 at 518. Prn 924-4177

● Limousine Service:

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● Lumber Yards (See Bldg. Mat'ls):

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY Co. Lumber, deck materials, moldings, windows, doors, custom millwork, cabinetry & hardwoods. Showroom: 65 Klockner Ave., Hamilton Twp 609-587-4020

● Mason Contractors:

ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. Sidewalks, steps, patios & foundations. Quarry & ceramic tile 466-6565

DESANTIS & MAMMANO Masonry Restoration. Brick & stone pointing 394-7240

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton 921-3223

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Robbinsville 208-1470

PRINCETON VAN SERVICE The Moving Experts Full service moving, packing & storage. Antiques, artwork & pianos. Free price quotes 609-497-9600 Website: www.princetonmoving.com

● Painting & Decorating:

JULIUS N. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free est. Prompt service 924-1474

IRIE Painting – Desmond Leith Professional interior & exterior painting. Owner operated. Free Est., Refs 609-584-8808

JM PAINTING Interior/Exterior Since 1986. Owner operated. Fully insured. Free estimates 732-213-6060

N.J. PAINTING CO. Interior/exterior Power washing. Thorough preparation. Owner operated. Nine years experience 609-937-2112 609-396-2960

TK PAINTING Exterior/interior painting. Wallpaper removal. Power washing. Windows re-glazed. Quality work. Owner operated. [illegible] 1609-947-8917

VITO'S PAINTING Specializing in interior painting & exterior, too. Wallpaper removal. Power washing & more. Free estimates 609-203-0353

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

BOLLENTIN PAINTING 908-359-7311 "The finest interior finishes in the Princeton area for 24 years."

GROSS, JULIUS N. 924-1474 Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959

B.R. PERONE Residential & commercial painting and wallpapering. Custom color matching. Free est. Fully insured 921-6468

● Paving Contractors:

CROSS COUNTY PAVING, Inc. Driveways & parking lots 732-329-3025

FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Asphalt. New & resurfacing. Crushed stone. Tar & chips. Seal coating. Drainage, grading & excavating. Railroad ties. Belgian block. Princeton 924-1735

STANLEY PAVING Since 1953. Blacktop driveways & parking lots. Free estimates. MasterCard & Visa accepted 609-386-3772

● Pest Control:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate entomologists. Locally owned & operated since 1955. Fully ins. Free est. 799-1300

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies 160 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-7287

● Photo Finishing:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Custom, Kodak & discount processing 36 University Pl, Prn 921-8500

● Plumbing & Heating:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Reprs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water heaters. N.J. Lic #3533. 16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville 896-0141

MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc. Lic #8063. All plumbing & heating serv. 24-hr. Insured 924-0502

SANNINO'S · Since 1945 16 Oakland Rd, Princeton 609-924-1878

● Printers:

LDN PRINTING Unltd Complete Printing Service. Offset & Color, Typesetting, Binding. Fast service. Rubber stamps. Notary service 1101 Rt. 206, Bldg B, Prn 924-4664

S & A DUPLICATING INC High-speed duplicating. Spiral & Therma Binding. Blue-printing. 5 Independence Way, off Route 1, Princeton 924-7136

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Since 1886. Pump installation & service on all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt 31, Flemington 908-782-2116

● Railings: Iron Work:

GINDER BROS. IRON WORKS Estab 1928. Interior & exterior railings, fences & gates, window guards, spiral stairs. Repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates 609-396-1554

● Real Estate:

PRUDENTIAL NEW JERSEY PROPERTIES "Helping people find homes since 1965." 138 Nassau St. Prn 609-430-1288

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974. MLS. Sales, rentals 32 Chambers St. Princeton 924-1416

● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE CDs, LPs, DVDs. New & used. Bought & sold. Rock, classical, jazz & more. Open 7 days 20 Tulane Street, Princeton 921-0881 www.prex.com WeBuyCDs&LPs@prex.com

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● Roofing Contractors:

FLESCH'S ROOFING For all roofing & gutterwork. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work 609-394-2427

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All types roofing. Fully insured 737-6563

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BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements, Inc. Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville 609-890-0542

THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd Hopewell 609-466-2645

● Septic Systems:

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STINKY'S Septic Tank Pumping Septic tanks, holding tanks & cesspools cleaned, pumped & back-flushed. Sewer & drain cleaning. Video pipe inspections 609-466-5422

● Siding Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Since 1952. Vinyl siding/custom trim. Free est. Lawrenceville 882-67097

M.A.K. CONSTRUCTION Siding, roofing & remodeling 800-821-3288

PRINCETON SIDING CO. Serving Greater Princeton area residents. Free estimates 609-584-9572

● Slipcovers:

MIRANDA SHORT Slipcovers, curtains, cushions & home furnishings 921-1908

● Snow Removal:

LAWN & TREE CARE OF PRINCETON, Inc. 924-4777

● Stereo & Video Repair:

ELECTRONIC SERVICE LAB Guaranteed work on all makes of VCR's, stereos, TV's & camcorders. Open 6 days at 140 Scotch Rd, Ewing 609-883-7555

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more. Wilburtha Road, W. Trenton 882-2449

● Surgical Supplies:

FORER PHARMACY Sales & rentals of ostomy & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Spas:

SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946. Affordable in-ground pools in concrete. Pool Supplies. Montgomery Center, Rte 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166

● Tile, Ceramic:

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American Olean & other tiles from around the world 7 Rte 31 N. Pennington 737-2466

● Transmissions:

LEE MYLES Free check & free towing 859 Rt. 130, E. Windsor 448-0300

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY 10 Nassau St, Princeton 921-8600

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated since 1947. Complete travel arrangements 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

● Tree Service:

LAWN & TREE CARE OF PRINCETON, Inc. Quality service. Plant health care. Spraying, fertilization, pruning, stump removal & landscaping. Tree planting, field mowing. Kabota large tractor, weed control, leaf pick-up. References 924-4777

● Waterproofing Contractors:

ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. Basement waterproofing. Interior French drains. Exterior grading. Lifetime warranty 466-6565

A STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free inspection, analysis and estimates. Job references in your area 609-392-6700

● Windows:

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R.A.McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All styles & major brands 737-6563

Dining Out?

Princeton & Near Vicinity:

*** ***Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals*** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT,** Downstairs at 128 1/2 Nassau St, opp Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

*** ***Fresh, seasonal American & International cuisine*** for breakfast & lunch Mon-Fri at **THE GARDEN CAFE** at the Princeton YM/YWCA. Business lunches & corporate/private catering too. Delivery 609-924-5702, ext. 4

*** ***From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs*** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT.** BYOB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd. traffic lt). West Windsor 609-443-5023

*** ***Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.*** Felafel, hummous, shish kebab, baklava & more—pleasantly served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO. Take-out 609-921-8336

PEOPLE *in the News*

GUIDE DOG GRADUATE: Kathie Korpolinski, a marketing representative for Recordings for the Blind & Dyslexic, poses with her new guide dog Nance. The pair recently completed a month of training at Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Kathie Korpolinski of Princeton and her golden retriever Nance recently completed a month of training at Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. in San Rafael, Calif. Ms. Korpolinski and her new guide dog graduated from the program December 14.

Ms. Korpolinski travels frequently in her capacity as a marketing representative for Recordings for the Blind & Dyslexic. She is also active in the National Federation of the Blind, American Foundation for the Blind, and American Council of the Blind.

During the training, blind persons and their new guide dogs learn to work as teams. They practice safe travel techniques on stairways and elevators, on crowded sidewalks, and across busy streets. Guide dogs learn to obey commands while avoiding traffic, pedestrians, and obstacles.

Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. has trained 10,000 guide dogs since 1942. The organization is supported by private donations, and training is free of charge.

Debra Horrow Levenstein, of Highland Park, has joined Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County, Princeton, as coordinator of prevention and support services.

Ms. Levenstein comes to JFCS from Minneapolis, where she was program director for Family Life Education, the Jewish Big Brother/Big Sister Program, the Jewish Healing Program and a variety of outreach programs to the Jewish and interfaith communities.

As coordinator of prevention and support service, Ms. Levenstein's responsibilities will include Family Life Education, the L.I.G.H.T.S. Program, community volunteer programs, and the Gesher Le Kesher Program.

Ms. Levenstein holds a master's degree in Jewish Education from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Michael R. Schnoering, AIA, of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, LLC of Princeton, was recently awarded the "Young Architect of the Year" award by the American Institute of Architects, New Jersey Chapter. The award is given to architects who have been registered professionals for no more than ten years and who have shown evidence of exceptional talent as well as a dedication to community service.

Mr. Schnoering joined Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, in 1989, was named senior associate in 1996, and became the fifth partner in the firm in 2002. During the course of his career with the firm, he has managed over 70 diverse projects, ranging from residential to major institutional work.

NEWLY CHOSEN: Four Princeton High School students were recently accepted to the Minorities in Engineering Program at the Sarnoff Corporation in Princeton. The students — from left, Antoine Newlin, Vance Slocum, Chaneil Daily, and Blake Mitchell — will participate in a year-long series of in-depth sessions on various aspects of engineering, from biotechnology to liber optics.

Gilbert A. Falcone

Gilbert A. Falcone, D.D.S., of Princeton, recently received "The Alumnus of the Year" award from Temple University School.

Dr. Falcone is a 1964 graduate of Temple University School of Dentistry. He has been involved in volunteer work with civic, religious, and community groups which include: Peace Corps Recruitment Services at Rutgers University; Scholarship Program for Minorities of the Princeton Jaycees, and Princeton Regional Schools Dental Care Program for Minorities.

He has served on the executive committee of the Princeton YMCA and on the board of directors of the Mann Foundation, which constructs hospitals, convents and schools in Vietnam.

He is a Fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry, the Academy of Dentistry International, and the American Society of Dental Aesthetics.

BON APPÉTIT magazine...
September 2002
'Great American Neighborhood Restaurant'
Main Street
Euro-American Bistro & Bar
PRIVATE ROOMS • OUTDOOR TERRACE
301 n. harrison street 921-2779

SAVE
Princeton Animal Shelter
609·921·6122
900 HERRONTOWN ROAD PRINCETON NJ 08540
LOCATED BETWEEN MT LUCAS RD AND ROUTE 206
VISITING HOURS: Tues-Sat 12 Noon - 6 PM

"Maeve"
Young Adult Female

Maeve is a young lady who was a stray before finding a temporary home at SAVE. She was found by a tennis court, so we think she may be into sports! She is looking for a home where she can play all day and then stretch out in comfort for a long deserved nap! Does that sound like your home?

RESOLUTION 2003-R01
OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL
OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON
APPROVING THE 2003 MEETING CALENDAR

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 10:4-8 requires the adoption, posting and distribution of an Annual Notice of Meetings; and

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 10:4-8 requires that an Annual Notice of meetings be set at least once a year; and

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 10:4-8 requires that the Annual Notice to be delivered to two newspapers which have been designated by the Mayor and Council to receive such notices; and

WHEREAS, Closed Session meetings will start at 6:30 PM; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the 2003 Meeting Schedule of the Mayor and Governing Body of the Borough of Princeton is as follows:

January 5, 2003	Reorganization	July 1, 2003	Regular Meeting
January 7, 2003	Regular Meeting	July 8, 2003	Regular Meeting
January 14, 2003	Regular Meeting	July 22, 2003	Regular Meeting
January 28, 2003	Regular Meeting	August 5, 2003	Regular Meeting
February 4, 2003	Regular Meeting	August 12, 2003	Regular Meeting
February 11, 2003	**Regular Meeting***	August 26, 2003	Regular Meeting
February 25, 2003	Regular Meeting	September 2, 2003	Regular Meeting
March 4, 2003	Regular Meeting	September 9, 2003	Regular Meeting
March 11, 2003	Regular Meeting	September 23, 2003	Regular Meeting
March 25, 2003	Regular Meeting	October 7, 2003	Regular Meeting
April 1, 2003	Regular Meeting	October 14, 2003	Regular Meeting
April 8, 2003	Regular Meeting	October 28, 2003	Regular Meeting
April 22, 2003	Regular Meeting	**November 5, 2003****	**Regular Meeting**
May 6, 2003	Regular Meeting	**November 12, 2003****	**Regular Meeting**
May 13, 2003	Regular Meeting	November 25, 2003	Regular Meeting
May 27, 2003	Regular Meeting	December 2, 2003	Regular Meeting
June 4, 2003**	**Regular Meeting**	December 9, 2003	Regular Meeting
June 10, 2003	Regular Meeting	December 23, 2003	Regular Meeting
June 24, 2003	Regular Meeting		

***Regular meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m.** – *Borough Merchants Princeton*

****Meeting Schedule Changes [Primary Election 6/3, General Election Day 11/4, Veterans Day 11/11]**

All meetings to be held at the borough hall, One Monument Drive, Princeton, New Jersey. Please confirm meeting dates and times with the Office of the Borough Clerk by calling 609-924-3118. Action may be taken at meetings scheduled. This resolution was adopted by mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton on **January 5, 2003.**

ANDREA LEA QUINTY, ACTING BOROUGH CLERK,
BOROUGH OF PRINCETON

Trinity Counseling Service
22 Stockton Street
Princeton
609-924-0060

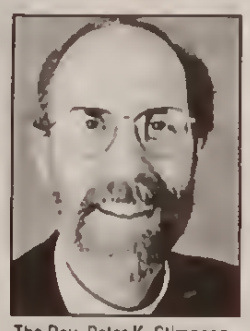
QUALITY, CARING, COMMITMENT
You Deserve the Best
Most Insurances Accepted Evening Hours

TCS *Advice for daily living*

Family Advice Column:

RACISM is *killing* YOU

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *Don't you think that racism is largely a problem of the past? While hate still exists, most people have black friends and see everyone as equal. Don't you agree?*

ANSWER: No. I do not agree. Why? Because my definition of racism, and, therefore, of what must be done, is broader than yours is.

1. **RACISM = PREJUDICE + POWER:** Racism involves not only prejudice against a person because of their race, but also the power to implement and sustain that prejudice within our society. Thankfully, you no longer "pre judge" a person because the color of their skin is different than yours. But, you, like me until only a short time ago, are blind to how that pre-existing prejudice is insidiously woven into the very fabric of our society.

2. **WHITE PRIVILEGE:** To make my point clearer, do you think that more privilege is given you than a person of color? When most of us who are white are asked that question, we respond with a blank, questioning stare that most people of color find infuriating, wondering how we could be so dense. Consider these situations, reflecting not only upon your latent advantages, but also upon the manifest and painful disadvantages suffered by others:

- When you enter a store, are you seen as a potential customer or a potential thief?
- Does anyone think you got your job because of a racial quota?
- If you are late to a meeting, do people think that's because white people are lazy?
- Do you worry whether your children will be discriminated against in school?

3. **WHY CHANGE?**
OK, you probably get my point that fighting racism involves both individual and societal changes. But, how do you and I help others to want to change?

I think the answer must be to make them aware of what they are losing, how racism is spiritually killing them. This means not only moving away from the sin of racism by dismantling it in our society, but also moving towards and embracing the richness of our multicultural world. If our image of God and humanity has been largely limited to one view, think how wonderful it will be to see the world in all its glory.

I think of the metaphor of a beautiful stained glass window, which, with only one color, would be boring, but with a myriad of interlocking and blending colors enlivens our souls through the portals of our eyes. Part of the problem is that we are stuck with a previous metaphor of "the melting pot", wanting everyone to melt into one culture. Today, the image of "a salad bowl" is used, conveying the need to enjoy vs. reject other tastes.

4. **CONCLUSION:** God created us to be a family, but we continually strive to either kick people out or make them fit in, robbing ourselves of the richness of the natural diversity of our family, let alone allowing hate instead of love to rule our hearts by the persistent and longstanding abuse of others. Join me in continuing the multi-generational march to a renewed family, running with perseverance the race that is laid before us.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

OBITUARIES

Charles D. Kuehner

Charles D. Kuehner, 84, of Princeton, died January 7 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Trenton, he was a 17-year Princeton resident and a former resident of Newtown, Pa.

He retired in 1982 as director of investor relations at AT&T after 32 years.

He was a 1940 graduate of Princeton University and received his master's degree in business administration and doctorate from New York University.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In 1989, he founded the Task Force on Ethics in Princeton and served as its first president and then on its board of directors. He was active in the Cub Scouts and the PTO in Newtown. He was also an avid gardener and mountain climber, scaling Mount Killmanjaro in Africa.

He was editor of *Copitol and Job Formotion: Our Nation's 3rd-Century Chollenge.*

Son of the late Charles F. and Bella Lutz Kuehner, and husband of the late Winifred Vickery Kuehner, he is survived by his wife, Carol Wehrheim; a daughter, Constance Vickery Kuehner; a son, Charles D. Jr.; a sister, Alma Wood; and one granddaughter.

A memorial service was held January 10 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau St., Princeton 08540.

Milton Lichaw

Milton Lichaw, 81, of Princeton, died December 27 at the Merwick unit of The Medical Center at Princeton, following a long battle with Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived there and in Levittown, N.Y., for 33 years before moving to Rossmoor in Monroe Township in 1987. He was a Princeton resident in recent years.

He attended the Illinois Institute of Technology and Hofstra University and received a computer engineering degree from the State University of New York in Farmingdale.

An employee at Grumman Aircraft Corp. in Farmingdale, N.Y., for more than 30 years, he was involved in the development of NASA's lunar space module. He retired in 1986.

He served in the Army medical corps during World War II.

While at Grumman, he founded the Magic Club, fulfilling a lifelong interest in magic. He performed for clubs, service organizations and for his family's amusement.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Shirley Winkler Lichaw; three daughters, Jacqueline Rosner of Santa Clarita, Calif., Natalie Rubinstein of East Meadow, N.Y., and Suzanne Krupskas of Princeton; a brother, Richard, of Lake Success, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by M. David DeMarco Funeral Home, Monroe.

Margaret Localio

Margaret "Peggy" Localio, 87, of Montgomery, died December 30 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in McKeesport, Pa., she lived in the Montgomery area since 1934.

She was employed by Acme Markets at the Princeton Shopping Center for more than 20 years, retiring in the early 1980s.

She enjoyed gardening and belonged to several senior citizen groups.

Wife of the late S. Charles Localio and mother of the late George C. Localio, she is survived by her daughter-in-law, Susan Localio; one granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held January 3 at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Hopewell. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Montgomery Emergency Medical Services, P.O. Box 105, Belle Mead 08502.

Eloise S. Harvey

Eloise S. Harvey, 95, of Princeton, died January 9 at home. Born and raised in Charleston, West Virginia, she had lived in Princeton since 1953.

She was a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, the Yale School of Nursing, and the School of Library Science at Case Western Reserve University. Her working life was spent mainly as a librarian, at the psychology library of Princeton University and at the Somerville Public Library. She was an inveterate reader all her life.

Following her retirement, she spent several years doing volunteer work in the Princeton area, first for the Red Cross, delivering Meals on Wheels, and then for the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughter of Dr. A.A. Shawkey and Anna Work Shawkey, she was married to Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, a pathologist at Princeton Medical Center.

Pre-deceased by her brother, Dr. George Arthur Shawkey of Charleston, she is survived by three sons, Thomas J. of Morrisville, N.C., Arthur A. of Princeton Junction, and Robert L. of Princeton; a sister, Anabel McConnell of Kingsport, Tenn.; two grandchildren; and a stepgrandson.

Cremation arrangements were handled by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Eileen D. Johnson

Eileen Douglas (Bonnell) Johnson, 70, of Princeton and Montreal, Canada, died January 5 in Victoria, British Columbia, at the Victoria General Hospital.

She was born in Montreal.

Predeceased by her first husband, James R. Bonnell, she is survived by her husband, Tristam B. Johnson, of Princeton; five chifdren from her first marriage, Nancy Peterson, David Bonnell, Linda Bonnell, Susan-Leigh Gmitroski, and Ian Bonnell; six step-childen, Tristam Johnson Jr., Kate Hilf, Beth Johnson, Tom Laabs-Johnson, Jeff Johnson, and Kevin Johnson; a sister, Coleen Pearce; two brothers, Alexander and Arthur Douglas; and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, January 18, at 3 p.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, followed by a reception at the Nassau Club.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of British Columbia and Yukon, 1-947 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 3K3.

Helen H. Keeler

Helen H. Keeler, 77, of Newtown, Pa., died January 6 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. She was a longtime employee of the Princeton Tennis Program, and retired from the U.S. Tennis Association.

Born in Trenton, she was a Newtown resident for the past 21 years.

She was a communicant at the Church of St. Andrew in Newtown and was active in the Headley Community. She worked with Aid for Friends and was a volunteer at St. Mary Medical Center.

Daughter of the late Thomas and Helen Henry and wife of the late Frank R. Keeler, she is survived by a son, Bob, of Washington Crossing, Pa.; two daughters, Mary Eileen Soldan of Fredericksburg, Va., and Tricia Zach of Montgomery; sisters Patricia Henry of Trenton and Eileen Bradley of Hopewell Township; and ten grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held January 10 at the Church of St. Andrew in Newtown. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Aid for Friends, care of Church of St. Andrew, 81 Swamp Road, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

Arrangements were by Joseph A. Fluehr III Funeral Home, Richboro, Pa.

Isabella S. Nowlin

Isabella S. Nowlin, 79, formerly of Princeton, died January 7.

Born in Chicago, she was a former resident of Chicago, San Diego, Washington, D.C., Princeton, and Cambridge, Mass.

She studied chemistry at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

In Princeton, she taught Sunday school and vacation Bible school. She worked part time as a real estate agent.

She moved to Cambridge in 1975, following her husband's death, to live with her daughter and son-in-law, and moved with them in 1979 to Ann Arbor, Mich., where she bought and managed an apartment building.

Daughter of the fate Frank Winter and Elonora Ploszay Winter, and wife of the late Gene Nowlin, she is survived by her daughter, Anita Gene Parunak of Ann Arbor; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was January 11 at Kimble Funeral Home, followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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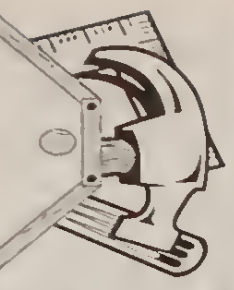

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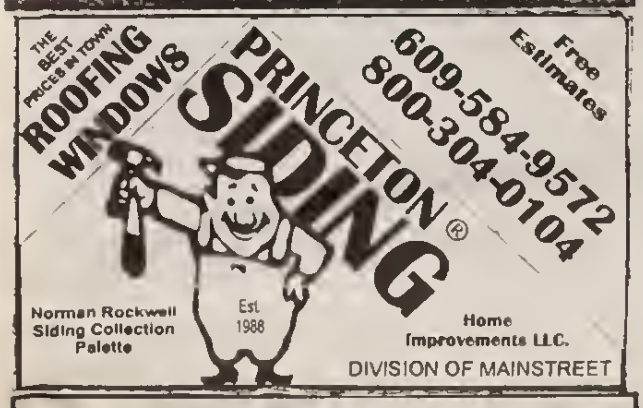

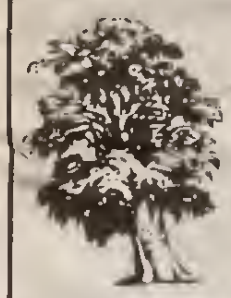

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REAL ESTATE *Transactions*

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

171 Ridgeview Circle sold to Eloise Arta $585,000
9 Thorngate Court sold to Yiteng Ding $386,000
26 Treetops Circle sold to Carlito Datuin $353,990
3 Queenston Place, sold to Steven Gubser $678,000
63 Lower Harrison Street, sold to Jan Heyrman $740,000
31 Walker Drive sold to Arnold Miyamoto $1,020,000
140 Autumn Hill Road sold to Alan Mann $825,000
5 Andrews Lane, sold to Andrei Okounkov $839,000
69 Brearly Road sold to Emily Reeves $189,000
101 Lassen Court, sold to Mun Shieh $174,000
305 Trinity Court, sold to Sanjaya Shunglu $156,000
16 Trumbull Court, sold to Maryann Suluki $305,000
2 Michelle Court, sold to Thomas Straley $502,700
10b Brookline Court, sold to Michelle Tolk. $244,000
6 Fieldcrest Drive, sold to Edwin White. $404,990
3 Shirley Court, sold to David Geltat $190,000
17 N Mill Road, sold to Yen Chiuchiu $245,000

LAWRENCE

2 Millbrook Lane, sold to Ray Aylursubramania $235,000
34 Vermont Street, sold to Witold Bak $118,000
87 Canal View Drive, sold to Steven Bassett $298,000
55 Barberry Court, sold to Karina Corrales $118,000
3 Beartort Way, sold to Jason Delcampse $266,000
20 Tracey Drive, sold to James Drake. $455,320
34 Sycamore Court, sold to Stacy Davidson $161,900
21 Barberry Court sold to Theresa Egan $125,000
9 Gedney Road sold to Evan Holzberg $221,000
521 Bergen Street, sold to Scott Jackson $423,000
1 Easton Court, sold to Lynda Kamer $205,000
37 Scherer Court sold to Xiolang Liu $127,000
35 Merritt Drive sold to Ann McHugh $255,000
29 Johnson Road, sold to Geraldine Tancreda $245,000
86 Fountayne Lane sold to Diana Warren $365,000

PENNINGTON

111 Howard Way sold to James Battagliese $342,500
29 Academy Court, sold to Arthur Gabinet $165,000
49 Foster Road sold to Joseph Gorka $288,000
6 Woodmere Way sold to Lorraine Hadfield $238,000
201 Moore Court, sold to Samuel Hendrickson $103,020
304 Burd Street, sold to Joseph Lawver. $665,000
10 Blacktool Road, sold to Jams Pezzillo $300,000
303 Watkins Road, sold to Elaine Schoettel. $252,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

1 Remington Circle, sold to Aaron Coate 499,900
9 Springhill Drive, sold to David Hitchcock. $570,000
39 Globeflower Lane, sold to Sharon Howerdel $240,000
9 Haverford Road, sold to Sreelatha Kethineni. $510,000
25 Zaitz Farm Road, sold to Michael Lackey $716,000
7 Haverford Road, sold to Kenneth Lam $530,000
2 Pennington Road, sold to Naresh Malhotra $670,000
982 Alexander Road, sold to Luis Revilla $396,000
36 Penn Lyle Road, sold to Suresh Thube. $280,000
35 Revere Court, sold to Daisar Usmani $735,000
549 Village Road W sold to Sanjiv Vyas. $590,000
10 Meadow Run Road, sold to Daniel Weber $406,000

BELLE MEAD

104 Rip Van Dam Court, sold to Josela Diaz 179,900
199 Grayson Drive, sold to Raymond Purkis $806,080
1102 Rhoads Drive, sold to Anna Wolecka $224,000

SKILLMAN

137 Bedens Brook Road, sold to Francis Burzik 1,700,000
232 Sunset Road, sold to James Drift. $160,000
12 Pear Tree Drive, sold to Joshua Turner $749,900

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You really are on top of things when living in this delightful studio on Nassau Street across from the Princeton campus. A fifth floor location offers a bedroom/sitting room with soft-hued wood floor, working fireplace, a superbly upgraded kitchen area with handsome cabinetry and state-of-the-art appliances, and a southern exposure highlighting it all. An elevator makes it easy come, easy go - to the office, McCarter Theatre, University functions and shopping. $172,500

Marketed by
Cheryl Goldman

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PRINCETON APARTMENT: Large 2 bedroom with view Backyard, cable TV washer/dryer, garage Fully furnished No smoking or pets Short/long term lease $1450/month Call 924-4210 1-15

CHANDELIER/KILIM RUG: Multicolor Delft ceramic chandelier with five arms and shades, 16 inch diameter $200 Romanian Kilim rug in Tree-of-Life design (25 years old) 6 x 9 $200 Call 924-0562 1-15

DINING ROOM SET FOR SALE: Antique1920's Depression era table with leaf, buffet and side cabinet Mint condition $1200 Call (609) 720-9016 1-8-2t

RENT STUDIO APT: Private entrance Utilities included Private parking For details call (609) 921-6739 1-15

TOWNHOME FOR SALE: 2 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, full basement with plumbing for 4th bathroom, 2.5 car garage Quiet location yet convenient to US 1 Backs to woods on two sides with very private deck located in Princeton Landing, a private community with clubhouse, pool and tennis $345,000 Call (410) 971-1071 1-15

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished Private entrance. 1.5 blocks from University Private bath, shared kitchen and laundry Quiet street. $575/month. Call Tom 252-1387 1-15

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CHARMING HILLSIDE RETREAT... Weathered shingles, blue trim and a recessed paneled doorway create a New England colonial look for this gracious Bill Thompson design. Off the main entry is a cozy study and a formal living room, each with its own fireplace. The living room and master bedroom suite both open onto an expansive screened porch with wooded views. Three more bedrooms are in a separate wing, and an additional bedroom is on the upper level. The front entrance hall stairway leads down to the spacious dining room and kitchen/family room combination, both of which open onto the terrace. Hardwood floors and crown molding add to the charm of this unique home and a new roof is just one of the improvements to be enjoyed. On over an acre of property in the foothills of the Sourland Mountains, a country place with classic good looks and a tranquil setting. . . . . **Offered at $479,000**

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South Brunswick. A few miles north of Princeton, this elegant custom colonial awaits you in the magnificent wooded cul-de-sac of Princeton Hill. With great attention to detail, this brick front 5 bedroom, 4½ bath home was built only 3 years ago. The gracious 2-story hardwood floored entry greets you with a butterfly stairway leading up to the second floor, which features a fabulous master suite with sitting room, huge bath & Jacuzzi tub, and two tremendous walk-in closets, each with an additional walk-in storage area. The daylight finished basement features a large recreation room, office, bedroom, and full bath which would be super for your au pair. The main floor boasts a fabulous kitchen, huge formal dining salon, formal living room and bright family room, which through the bay windows one enjoys the beautiful woods while sitting by the fireplace. Nothing is spared in this gracious home. Monthly payment $3,729. 034-007108. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$788,888**

Ruth Uiberall

Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM - Princetun. Lovely three bedroom semi in the Borough. In excellent condition with large kitchen and large covered porch. Floor to ceiling stone fireplace in living room. Dir.: Witherspoon Street to Birch to #202. Monthly payment $1,399. 034-006925. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$299,900**

Magnificent Cherry Valley Home - Montgomery. Superb location - backing woods and stream with fabulous golf views. Award winning Masters Collection home has master BR suite, FR with 2-story windows, guest suite with its own bath. This 4-5 bedroom, 3½ bath home offers all the amenities of being in the greater Princeton area. Monthly payment $3,546. 034-006997. Princeton Office 609-921-1900 **$750,000**

Princeton. Immaculate and tastefully renovated cape. Beautiful wooded private fenced yard. Ceramic and hardwood floors, skylights, two car garage with room for additional parking. Monthly payment $2,548. 034-006883. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$539,000**

Princeton. Pretty all-brick cape cod within close proximity to elementary, middle and high schools and to shopping center & downtown. Hardwood floors on first floor. Central air, two car semi-attached garage with extra storage. Monthly payment $1,749. 034-007103. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **$375,000**

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PUP SITTER: Looking for responsible, caring person to take care of my 7 month old male Pug in their home during the month of February. Very friendly, sociable dog/crate trained. Please call (609) 720-9016 1-15-2t

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: Montgomery (Princeton address) Montgomery Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, garage, fireplace. All new countertops, stove, O/W, heating and A/C unit, central humidifier, programmable thermostat. Karastan W/W carpets. New hot water heater, upgraded flooring. Freshly painted. Newly installed stairway access to attic. Loft, fireplace, attic fan, ceiling fans. $274,500. Move-in condition. (609) 688-0605. Brokers welcome (2.5%) kevnec@aol.com 1-15-2t

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LAWRENCEVILLE: For sale by owner - 2 br, 2.5 bath, townhouse end unit. Fireplace, deck, ceiling fans, beautiful new kitchen, low fees and taxes. $197,5000. Call (609) 532-3033. View web page www.66sycamorecourt.com. 1-15-3t

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CONDO FOR SALE: Windsor Mill, East Windsor. Immaculate two bedroom, two bath end unit condo. New carpeting, freshly painted. Woods, deck, fireplace. Convenient to transportation. $138,900. Prudential Fox and Roach Realtors, Sandra 924-11722 x1612 1-15-3t

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FURNISHED TOWNHOME: For rent in Princeton Landing, a private community with clubhouse, pool, and tennis. Nicely furnished. Just bring clothes! Two car garage, full basement, fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, very private deck backing to woods. $2700/month plus utilities. Call (4d10) 971-1071 1-15

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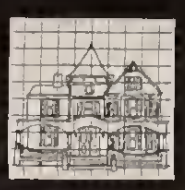

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PNJP Prudential New Jersey Properties

Top LISTING AGENT for the Month of December is ANITA JOSHI

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - This gracious home has a long driveway that ends to a circular drop off. A Bluestone front porch leads you to a slate foyer. Paradise landscaped backyard on 3.46 acres. **$1,500,000**

KENDALL PARK - Beautiful 4 bedroom Brick front home on a tranquil wooded lot. Many upgrades including newer wall to wall carpet, newer master bathroom & finished basement. Blue Ribbon Schools!! Dir.: Rt. 27 to Gateway Blvd., left on Providence Blvd., right on Providence Blvd., right on Lehigh to #5. **$459,900**

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP - Something special!! Located on close to 5 acres, the original home dates back to the early 1800's. There are 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 great rooms, 2 kitchens, 3 car garage, oversized workshop and more. Unique, must see!!! **$659,000**

Top SALES AGENT for the Month of December is RATNA AGHARKAR

CRANBURY - Located on Historical Main Street in Cranbury. Two story entrance foyer & living room. Light & bright kitchen, stunning hardwood floors on entire main level & a walk-out basement. **$579,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Active Adult Community! Three bedrooms, 2 baths Townhome with 2 master bedrooms on first & second floors, two car garage and patio. Clubhouse with meeting room & gym. **$229,900**

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PRT 0179 **Rent $3,500** **Sale $430,000**

A view of the gazebo and tennis court on the village green.

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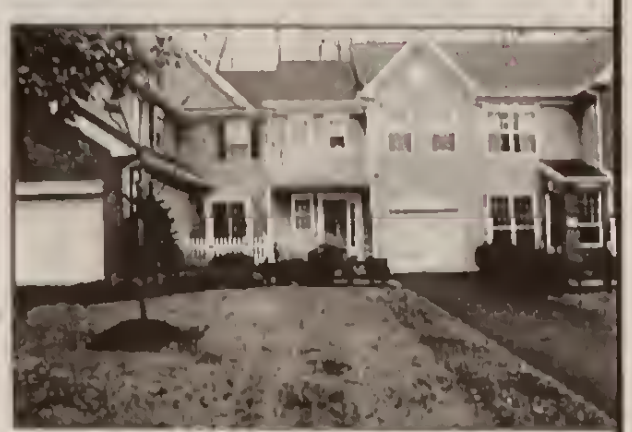

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Gloria Nilson REALTORS

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MONTGOMERY. Pristine elegance designed with distinction and care — dramatic two story foyer and family room, custom gourmet kitchen with island and breakfast room, 5 bedroom, 4½ bath Claridge Versailles, oversized master bedroom with walk-in closets and private sitting room, Roman bath, custom home theater system, located in Montgomery Township. **$999,500**

Marketed by Lucinda Porter

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Exceptional Churchill model on a professionally landscaped lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Dramatic two story entryway leads to the formal living and dining rooms, light and bright white gourmet kitchen opens to a lovely family room with cathedral ceiling on one side and study on the other. Upstairs there are four generous sized bedrooms and two full baths. Below there is a finished recreation room, with a kitchenette, as well as a bedroom and full bath, perfect for an au pair or in-law suite. View this wonderful home today... and be moved in by the Spring. **$649,000**

Marketed by Donna Matheis

PRINCETON. Prominent office building with a separate apartment. Historic 1730 building on the National Historic Register. The words charm and character are often overused but not when describing this building. Prime corner location on Nassau Street with a private parking lot. This might be the opportunity you have been waiting for. **$1,200,000**

Marketed by Linda Carnevale

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. Charming Cape on a wooded corner lot in a quiet neighborhood in Kingston. Hardwood floors on the 1st floor and a bright cheery sunroom that overlooks the home's wooded corner lot. Single detached garage. **$229,900**

Marketed by Pamela Pearson

PRINCETON. Location! Location! Bright end unit with upgrades and custom decor. Balcony off master bedroom, bay window and fireplace in living room. Fenced patio area with a shed. Don't miss this!! **$225,000**

Marketed by Bobette Lister

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Montgomery Woods townhouse backs up to Herrontown Woods Preserve. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, deck, hardwood floors, and a one car garage. **$263,000**

Marketed by Michelle Needham

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